All Lincoln Designs Released

Reader Clarifies John Jay Activities

Certain of the statements in the official Post Office Department news release which was included in the November 10 account of the coming the Levi 15 regular stamps change. November 10 according to the coming John Jay 15c regular stamp should be clarified, according to Peter F. Gonzalez, of San Diego, Calif.

Gonzalez, of San Diego, Calif.

Quoting from an authoritative source, he states that the terms of the treaty Jay effected were to "settle the boundary between the U. 5. and Canada, pre - Revolutionary debts owed to British citizens by Americans, and damages due Americans whose ships were seized by the British during the war with France", and to "withdraw (Engites) coldiers from all frontier posts France", and to "withdraw (English) soldiers from all frontier posts on U. S. soil."

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Jay, continued Mr. Gonzalez, had nothing to do about the Mississippi. This was then in the hands of Spain, which imposed unjust taxes on our pioneers in that region. Thomas Pinckney was sent to Spain to settle this problem. He obtained a treaty which provided, among other conditions, that Spain allow the U. S. free navigation of the Mississippi

Club Proposed For Alaska Specialists

A group of collectors in the St. Paul, Minn. area has proposed the formation of a club devoted to the study of Alaskan philately in all its phases, according to William A. Rolke. 2256 German St., St. Paul

phases, according to whitather phases, according to whitather plane faller, experience and disseminating of data on the Alaskan postal systems of the sast and present. A mimeotraphed news bulletin is planned at the weak intervals, and other endeavors will be undertaken as circumstance develop.

All interested collectors are invited to send stamped, addressed envelopes to Mr. Rolke at the above address for a detailed explanation of the project. He will also submit a questionnaire designed to determine the interests of prospective members.

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AN UNUSUAL TREATMENT OF A WELL-KNOWN STATUE served as the basis for the design of the fourth and last of the Lincoln Sesquicentennial set of stamps. Scheduled for release in Washington May 30, the design was based on a line and pastel drawing by Fritz Busse of the head of the Daniel Chester French statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D. C.

Montreal Stamp Collector Puts "For Sale" Ad In Classified; Results More Than Philatelic

E. L. LaMountain

Linn's of last April 21 carried a small "For Sale" classified ad offering "1000 World \$2, 50 Argentina 35c" and other Latin American lots of similar quality and price, followed by my name and address. I few days after that issue appeared I was amazed to discover what a Topeka, Kans. stamp collector had "read into" that simple bit of copy.

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But a little background before going on—I am just a couple of years over the three-score mark, veteran of World War I, and for 24 years have operated as a manufacturers' agent in the lighting and equipment field. My stamp interest dates from 'way back, but has always been modest.

Last fall I came across a lot of the old accumulations and decided to see if I could sell it; in time the aforementioned ad was the result: Now, to continuedevelopments were astonishing!

The ad produced some sales, all of which was good, but it also turned into the event of a lifetime—something that might well have interested Ripley. In the first batch of mail after it appeared was one letter that I'll never forget. It read as follows:

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Designs for the three Lincoln Sesquicentennial stamps announced for issuance during 1959 have been released by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. They, with the 4c Lincoln-Douglas Debates commemorative issued August 27, complete the series of four stamps marking the 150th anniversary of the birth of President Abraham Lincoln. This series will be unusual in that each of the four adhesives will represent a distinct form of artistic expression—specifically, an old print, an oil painting, a sculptured head, and a line and pastel drawing.

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old print, an oil painting, a sculptured head, and a line and pasted drawing.

The PMG also announced there has been a change in first day city in the case of the 1c denomination. It has been determined that the first day ceremony will be held at Hodgenville, Ky, nearest post office to Lincoln's birthplace. In this case, collectors are cautioned that requests for first day covers must be based on the 4c first-class rate (or 3c for postal cards).

Requests already sent to Frankfort, Ky., by collectors will be turned over to the postmaster at Hodgenville, while orders with provisions for only one or two 1c stamps will be returned to the senders.

The 3c Lincoln item will be naced on sale Fbruary 27 in New York City, the site of Lincoln's historically important speech delivered at The Cooper Union. In actuality this will be a dual commemorative, also noting the centennial of the founding of The Cooper Union.

The 3c value, likewise arranged vertically, will feature a sculptured head of Lincoln by Gutzon Borglum, done in marble in 1906,



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Borglum, done in marble in 1906, and now in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington, D. C. The actual view used was based on a photograph taken by Jack Kerns, photographer of the Post Office Department Department.

On May 30 the second 4c Lin-On May 30 the second 4c Lincoln Sesquicentennial stamp will be first placed on sale in Washington, D. C. This one will be arranged horizontally and will feature a portion of the famed statue by Daniel Chester French in the Lincoln Memorial, in Washington. The actual subject matter was taken from a line and pastel drawing by Fritz Busse, as published in a new book, "Washington—City on the Potomac". These three new Lincoln Sesquicentennial c o m me moratives will each measure 0.84 by 1.44

will each measure 0.84 by 1.44 inches, arranged either vertically or horizontally, as indicated. Each will include a facsimile of the signature "A. Lincoln", "United States Postage" and the value Printing will be by the revalue. Printing will be by the rotary press, electric-eye perforated, in sheets of 50 subjects.

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Effective on or after December 1 Capital Airlines will inaugurate airmail service over new extension of route AM-14 from Atlanta, Ga. to

mail service over new extension of route AM-14 from Atlanta, Ga. to Miami, Fla., via Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater and West Palm Beach, Fla.
Official cachets will be authorized for Atlanta, Ga.: Airport Mail Facility Atlanta, Ga.: Jacksonville, Fla.: Airport Mail Facility Jacksonville, Fla.: Tampa, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla.: Clearwater, Fla.: West Palm Beach, Fla.: Miami, Fla. and Airport Mail Facility Miami, Fla.
Also effective on or about December 1, Northwest Airlines will inaugurate service over extension of AM-3, from Chicago, Ill., to Miami, Fla., via Atlanta, Ga., Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Fla.
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beta Air Lines lists several firsts within the coming two months, for which the firm offers a cachet. Covers for these airmail additions must be sent to the Delta office in Atlanta, according to official instructions structions

The airline is anticipating the in-auguration of service over several new routes awarded by the Civil Aeronautics Board in the Great Lakes - Southeast Service and St. Louis - Southeast Service cases, and the following eachets will be and the following cachets will be available

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"Half Color" Error On Turkish Commem

George E. Weeks, Copley, Ohio collector, reports an interesting printing error on one of two copies he owns of a 20 kurus Turkish stamp issued earlier this year. It is one of the pair which commemorates the 75th anniversary of the College of Economics and Commerce in Istanbul merce, in Istanbul.



As illustrated, the lower portion of the stamp was covered at the time of printing, so that approximately half of the blue portion of the design was not impressed. One result is that the gear at the lower left loses its teeth and becomes simply a pulley



Mr. Weeks states that from the appearance of the item it is possible that other stamps of the same pane might have been similarly, or com-pletely, covered and protected from the blue printing. He suggests that collectors check their copies of this item to see whether they have similar unusual speciments.

Coronation Of Pope Noted By Vatican Cover

S. L. Bayer of the Penny Black Stamp Co., New York City, reports that cover collectors were badly handicapped when they sought to prepare November 4 Vatican covers to note the coronation of Pope John XXIII.

Coronation Day was a holiday in Vatican City, and only one post office, "No. 1", was open. Through an agent Mr. Bayer was able to obtain a few covers franked with Vatican stamps, bearing a suitable cachet, and canceled "Citta Del Vatican Poets (1/4/11/58) Vaticano/Poste/1/4.11.58-9".

other cities on Air Mail Route 54 -December 1

8. First flight linking Toledo with other cities on Air Mail Route 54 — December 1.

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The inauguration dates are subject to change pending final CAB action on petitions which have been filed by various airlines asking reconsidby various airlines asking reconsideration of the Board's decision. The airline is already holding several hundred covers which were submitted when Delta was authorized to serve Tampa two years ago. This earlier authorization was subsequently withdrawn but has been reinstated by the decisions in these two cases, and the covers will now be dispatched on the first flight serving Tampa, Delta officials state.

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392-93	.10	728	.18	B90-91 .46 B92 .12	1
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417	.08	731	.23	B94-95 .30	
427-51	.75	732	.60	B96 1.12	1
452-54	.20	733-39	.17	B101-02 .40	١
455-58	.10	741	.25	B10312	
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499-502	.06	753	.09	B108-09 .23 B110-11 .15	1
503	.05	754	.09	B112-13 .28	1
505-23A	1.00	755	.10	B114-15 .15	ı
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570-71	.40	766	.14	B178 12 B179-84 .49	1
572	.15	767		B179-84 .49 B185-89 .30	1
573-75	.55	768	.12	B190 .06	1
576-80	.25	769	.12	B191 .05	ı
585	.10	770	.40	B192 .05	1
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Dominican Republic Sports Issue

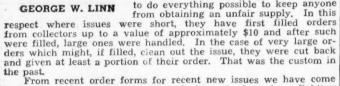
On October 30 the Dominican Republic released a new Sports issue that is one of the most attractive and colorful sets of Sports stamps that it has been our pleasure to see and we have seen a lot of them for Mrs. Linn having been a bowling enthusiast before our marriage took a fancy to sports stamps and has a few albums full.

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There is a set for ordinary postage in
the face values of 1, 2, 3, 5 and 7c, a total
of only 18c and a set of three airmails in
the face value of 11c, 16c and 17c. A total of 44c, making only 61c for the com-

bete set.

We regret that we have mislaid our advance notice about these stamps and are uncertain as to how they were offered. We do know however that they were are uncertain as to how they were offered. We do know however that they were offered at face value and that everyone who had an order in would get either all or part of the order. The souvenir sheets are with full sets of the regular postage on one sheet and a full set of the airs on excher. Both were offered perf and another. Both were offered perf and imperf. It has been the policy of the Agency in the Dominican Republic to fill all orders that were properly made and to do everything possible to keep anyone from obtaining an unfair supply. In this



GEORGE W. LINN

From recent order forms for recent new issues we have come to the conclusion that perhaps the dealers who have been fighting the Agency in the hope of getting it closed up or in the hope of getting it to sell only in quantity to dealers may have succeeded in their efforts for we find on these recent order forms that the various new stamps are being offered only in full sheets. This of course rules out orders for single stamps or sets from collectors and is a victory for the dealers. We regret to see that this has happened.

In the case of Haiti which has been operating its agency on the same plan as the Dominican did formerly, we still find that it is continuing to offer stamps in singles or in larger lots so that the collector can still obtain his Haitian stamps at face plus usual mailing charges etc.

ing charges etc.
You who collect U. S stamps can realize what a situation many of you would be in if a movement to close the U.S. Philatelic Agency were started and should succeed.

Led Like A Pig With A Ring In Its Nose.

The writer of the following letter which we quote in full is a very prominent stamp dealer for whom we have a great deal of respect. We are authorized to print this letter provided we print every word of it and that is just what we are doing. Here it is . . .

"Your letter received re the ASDA nominations.

"The three nominees for Directors are all good men. know Siegel and Thorp better than I do Fifield, but I think all three are good workers for the group. The rest of the slate is pretty good too. I can't think of a better man to replace any of them.

"I do think though that this self-perpetuating way of running things is not too much different from the way they do it in Russia. It would look better for the group if the Nominating Committee named six for three offices, even if they hand-picked all six. At least it would give members a choice. But to name three, no matter how they merit the job, and to confront the members with the fait accompli as they have done is dictation.

"I felt that I had something to offer the A.S.D.A. and I was asked by some members if I would accept a nomination. I told them that I would, and I know that two members of the present Board — at least two — pressed for my nomination. I advised them that I did not think that I was acceptable to the background shadows who control the A.S.D.A., and that I was certain I would not be named. I are a little tog outspoken for some individuals and may be and may be a some many that I was certain I would not be named. I acceptable to the background shadows who control the A.S.D.A., and that I was certain I would not be named. I am a little too outspoken for some individuals, and maybe a little too difficult to be softsoaped on something I might not like. I was right. I was not nominated.

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"I do not want the nomination, under any circumstances. I believe that A.S.D.A. policy is dictated behind the scenes, and that the Board, sincere though they may be, and no matter how good a job they may want to do for the hobby and their business, are merely a sounding board. I don't think that one voice is going to break this monopoly.

"It's too late this ways to do anything. It is going to

"It's too late this year to do anything. It is going to take money and time if anyone wants to do anything about it. I have no desire to, so if you are considering nominating me, or mentioning this incident, please do not.

"Some day the thousand odd members will realize that they are being led like a pig with a ring in its nose, and they may demand open elections and elected officers instead of handpicked representatives of a self-perpetuating group. When there is a chance of getting that, I'll be in there pitching. Just now I'll continue to believe that the hobby needs the A.S.D.A., that the present officers are good, competent men, but that they go to a Board meeting with their hands tied behind their backs, and their tongues tied to the roofs of their mouths, all through no fault of their own." of their own.

For several years past we, as members of the ASDA have ask-

For several years past we, as members of the ASDA have asked that we be shown an annual financial statement. We have yet to see one and you too have never seen one. We believe that an A.S.D.A. properly managed and one that would devote most of its energy to the welfare of the stamp collector who patronizes its members would do more for the hobby than in any other manner. Even note that you as a member actually have no opportunity to vote for whom you might like to as have as officers or on the Board of Directors. A so-called Nominating Committee has picked the next officers and the next Board of Directors. You have no chance to vote for anyone else except those whom this Committee has already elected by providing no opposition to any of them. Truly a Russian election. Or course there is always the old gag that you can write in names but that means nothing at all. The election is over. Three men elected the new Officers and Board for 1959. Why spend money printing and sending out ballots.?

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Dayton Society Plans March 13-14 Exhibition

The Dayton, Ohio Philatelic Society has set March 14-15 as the dates for it spring exhibition. Tentative plans call for at least 50 frames material and ten or more dealers the bourse.
Efforts are being made to obtain

an outstanding collection for the Court of Honor section. Collectors and dealers may write Clarence Broadfoot, 628 S. Smithville Rd., Dayton 3, Ohio for further details.

1958 STAMP PROGRAM

Dec. 12 — John Jay 15e regular.
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1100 — Gardening 3c, Ithaca, N. Y.,
March 15.

1101—Liberty 8c "Giori". Cleveland,
Ohio. March 22.

1103 — Revere 25e regular. Boston
Mass. April 18.

1104 — Brussels Exhibition 8c, Detroit Mich. April 17.

1105 — Monres 3c, Montross, Va.,
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1110-11 - Simon Bolivar "Champtons of Liberty", 4c and 8c, Washington, D.C. aly 24.

1052 — Linceln 4e coil, Mandan,
D., July 31.

1035a — Linceln 4e booklet, Wheeling,
Va., July 31.

C50 — Airmail 5c, Colorado Springs,
olo, July 31.

C50 — Airmail 5c, Colorado Springs, Colo., July 31, C51 — Airmail 7c, Philadelphia, Pa., July 31, C51a — Airmail 7c booklet, San An-tonio, Texas, July 31, C52 — Airmail 7c coll, Miami, Fla., CS2 — Airmail 7c coll, Miami, Fla., July 31, US36 — Franklin 4c envelope, Moni-pelier, Vi., July 31, UC26 — Airmail 7c envelope, Day-ton, Ohio, July 31, —Liberty 3c reply card, Bolse, Idahe,

ton, Ohio, July 31.

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—Ilia Lincoin-Douglas Debates 4e, Freeport, Ill., August 27.

—Air Letter Sheet 10c, St. Louis, Mo., September 12.

—Ilia—Louinalism 4e. Washington, D. C., September 19.

—Ili6—Journalism 4e. Columbia, Mo., September 22.

—Ili7—Overland Mail 4e, San Francisco, Calif., October 16.

—Ili8—Noah Webster 4c, West Hart-ford, Conn., October 16.

—Ili9—Forest Conservation 4e, Tueson, Ariz., October 27.

—UC27—Jet airmail 7c envelope, New York City, November 25.

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Two separate travel itineraries will

Two separate travel itineraries will be available to Americans who will want to visit both the exhibition and the most beautifully interesting is-

the most beautifully interesting island in the Mediterranean. One, for two weeks, will include a tour of Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, and Sicily.

The other will be a month-long European tour with emphasis on the philatelic. It will include visits to the Royal Philatelic Society; the postal museums in Brussels, the Hague, Bern, Paris and Monaco; personally conducted tours through several famous stamp printing plants and

ly conducted tours through several famous stamp printing plants and will culminate at SICILIA '59.

October is the ideal month for such a tour, Dr. Bolaffi explained. The mass of summer tourists will have returned home; the weather is perfect, the accommodations ideal, For details of the travel facilities, readers may write the U. S. Com-missioner, SICILIA '59, Ernest A. missioner, SICILIA '59, Ernest A. Kehr, 230 W. 41st St., New York 36,

APS Spring Meeting February In Detroit

The American Philatelic Society The American Philatelic Society will stage its second spring meeting February 27-28, March 1 at the Hotel Tuller, Detroit, in conjunction with the 45th annual exhibition and bourse of the Michigan Stamp Club. The exhibition will be held on the 28th and first.

Host clubs for the meeting are the Michigan Stamp Club, Detroit Philatelic Society, Wayne Stamp So-ciety, Windsor "Y" Stamp Club, and the Don M. Dickinson Philatelic Society, Details of the State of Society. Details of the meeting are available from Ward H. Alkema, 1151 Wayburn Ave., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

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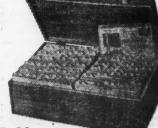
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On September 16 the 1958 motorized version of the Overland Mail took off from Tipton, Mo. on a 2800-mile trek to San Franon a 2800-mile tree to Sai Transcisco where it was supposed to arrive on October 10 in time for the issuance of the Overland Mail Centennial commem in that California city. The route was as nearly identical to that of 100 years ago as the modern highway system permitted.

system permitted.
It passed through 200 towns. In each of them the Post Office Department permitted the postmaster to handle collector mail by ter to handle collector mail by putting his community's postmark on the envelope and then putting the covers on the HPO Bus which was a part of the caravan. These were then carried to San Francisco — addresses east of the Mississippi were flown back to St. Louis and then carried to exartied to destination by carried onward to destination by

surface means.

Philatelic publications printed the names of the towns; the Post

the names of the towns; the Post Office Department had a prepared list of them which was sent to many collectors. Quite a few people tried to get a cancellation on cover from each.

One man who succeeded is Nathan H. Krauss, a Bellefonte, Pabusiness man. He sent three to each office and had 600 back in his mailbox shortly after October 10. The idea of three to each was the hope that he would get ber 10. The idea of three to each was the hope that he would get at least one back — a sort of insurance. Now, due to fine work on the part of the postal system, he has three full sets.

The expenses, the basic ones such as stamps, envelopes, stuffers and addressing, must have been between \$60 and \$75. That is a fair size piece of change to

is a fair size piece of change to many collectors and will prob-ably account for the small number of complete sets of the 200 post office cancellations on the revisited Overland Mail Route of

1. The NRA stamp of 1933 nows four workers. Name their

2. Which commem pictures the "Restaurationen"?

Just in case some of you have delayed your philatelic Christmas shopping I'd like to remind you to start paging through that world record-breaking November 17 edition of 72 pages. There are just scads of things at "right" prices — stamps, covers, albums and stockbooks, accessories and catalog and reference books.

and stockbooks, accessories and catalog and reference books.

I found a lot I needed — sent orders for them at once. That's always a good idea since you might get left if you wait too long and the dealer becomes sold out. Always around the holidays I have more time than usual and the items I huy now get mounted. the items I buy now get mounted

While on the subject of buying I wonder how many of you
keep track of the orders you
send out. What I have in mind is,
a duplicate copy of the order you
send, the date mailed, the name
and address of the dealer and
such other data as you might
want to include as the publication in which you saw the offer.

tion in which you saw the offer. It is surprising how few do just that. In 96% of the cases it really isn't necssary because that percentage of philatelic merchants is right on the ball when it comes to delivering in a reasonable time. But now and again some can't or don't.

In the "can't" category are those who have been swamped with orders from their ads but who will work out from their ads but who

will work out from under in due time; those who have had emergencies such as sickness and death; those who have underesti-mated their stock requirements ment material. The latter might take a few days; in the case harder to get items, it might take weeks, even an SOS to a foreign source.

The customer shouldn't have to wait more than a couple of weeks. In case the period is longer, the dealer should send out a card telling of the delay and the reasons for it. The customer should then show some patience.

If one has the above mentioned record of his order then this should be in a handy place for him to check. If too much time elapses without action on it, and he has not been notified of an undue delay at the retailers, then he has not been notified of an undue delay at the retailers, then he should get an inquiry off from R. J. Gregor, 1680 Lansing St., "asking why". In case he is Aurora, Colo. on request.

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Frequently I am asked by responsible club officials about starting a club library. Such ideas always start out with good intentions, but in a short time usually bog down. Those organizations which have a permanent home have the best chance of making a go of it. Those which meet in rented quarters for so many hours each week just don't have much success.

In both instances the project has to be in charge of an individual with a lot of patience, dogged persistence and as far as the business end of the library is concerned, a heart of stone and the hide of a rhinoceros. Human beings with their forgetfulness and their reluctance to pay fees, make such a person an absolute necessity.

pay fees, make such a person an absolute necessity. What kind of books can be

bought of the greatest use to the most people? This, unquestionably, is answered by, "stamp catalogs, preferably the domestic product". Next in importance are the "How To Collect" books of which there should be at least the "How To Collect" books of which there should be at least two of the best on the subject. After you've gotten this far, you should consider the most popular category of philately in this country which would be United States issues. But here, you begin to get into specialized publications which means less service to fewer members.

Any books other than the above are of interest to only a small part of the club. That being the case if you buy a book for one small segment then the others have a right to have their collecting covered. So, where are you going to stop since only a

you going to stop since only a reasonable sum is available?

Another thing to consider is the fact that even after the books are on hand very, very few of the members seldom, in ever, make use of them: I include the stamp catalogs in that statement.

Usually the catalogs can be self-liquidating if a fee of say 25c per week is charged for their use in one's home. At the end of the season they can be auctioned off to the highest bidder with such money plus the rental fees used to buy the current copy.

Unless clubs are in perma-nent quarters the library thing is a burden rather than a help. However, the purchase of catalogs for use by all at meetings is warranted, with weekly rentals between. Any books other than those just aren't worth the trouble and money to a club trouble and money to a club.

Books themselves are wonderful assists in our complicated hobby. A person should get all on his specialty he can afford and use. Such acquisitions should be on a personal basis with their remaining in the library of the

If you haven't gotten your prepared envelopes off to Juneau, Alaska for the Alaskan Statehood commem you'd better do so immediately. Airmail, of course has the same fees, as our domestic service and can get to our new northern state in a matter of a few days. Surface mail goes by ship out of Seattle, at least much of it does, and takes more time. time.

A definite date has not been established for day of issue. However, don't play this right up to the last minute since there is the usual 4-center.

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Rocky Mountain Society Books May Exhibition

May 1-3 has been set as the date for the Rocky Mountain Philatelic Society's exhibition and bourse, to be held in the Shirley Savoy Hotel, Denver, Colo.

Chicago "COMPEX" To Repeat Next Year

At the annual meeting held at the Hotel LaSalle, in October 1958, the Board of Directors of "COMPEX" (Combined Philatelic Exhibition of Chicagoland, Inc.) voted to hold another gala exhibition during 1959 as well as to allow new stamp organizations of the Chicagoland area within its fold within its fold.

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An election of officers followed.

Dr. James J. Matejka Jr., was reelected president, while Roger
Swanson was elected vice president
and exhibit chairman. Howard Selzer and Earl Wellman were reelected secretary and treasurer re-

zer and Earl Wellman were re-elected secretary and treasurer re-spectively. Ben Reeves was the ap-pointed honorary chairman and Er-nest Kehr international secretary. COMPEX 1958 was held during last Memorial Day week-end in connection with the first day of sale of the IGY stamp. Some 15,868 people attended the three-day af-fair wherein over 1106 frames stamps from its eleven member or-ganizations as well as official exganizations as well as official exhibits of 18 foreign countries exhibited.

Frisco Club In Larger Quarters; Plans Party

The California Collectors Club of San Francisco reports a successful exhibition November 22-23 along with such increases in interest and at-tendance that a larger meeting room

tendance that a larger meeting room has been required.

The club continues to meet at the Broadmore Hotel, 1499 Sutter St. every Friday evening. On the schedule is the annual Christmas club exhibit for December 12, with the traditional Christmas party the 19th. Further information is available from the group, it may be addess. from the group; it may be addressed at the hotel.

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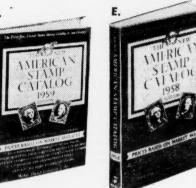






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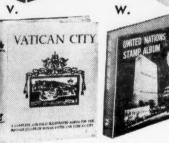




















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After the fine showing of De La Rue's archive material at the re-cent exhibition organized in connec-tion with the launching of the "His-tory of British Postage Stamps", the whole exhibition was packed up and is currently on its way to South and Central America. There it will un-doubtedly do much to spread knowledge of De La Rue, their stamp printing capacity, and service.

Whether or not it will have been a financially worthwhile operation, only the result of future working can tell. Nevertheless, the effort is an admirable one and will no doubt do the firm a great deal of good.

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The itinerary planned comprises visits to Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, and Venzuela. All are countries where De La Rue feels its business could be improved. In fact, the firm has done a fair amount of work for some of the countries involved, and we must never lose sight of the fact that it is as lucrative for them to print banknotes as it is to produce stamps. Indeed, in many cares a good fat banknote order is infinitely preferable to a messy little stamp contract, which may only leave a modest working profit when the accounts are cast at the end of the job. end of the job.



What is De La Rue showing? Ma what is De La Rue showing? Material old and new is in the specially designed traveling frames which were constructed to De La Rue's plans by a firm of London exhibition fitters. They are fitted with sheets of clear-as-glass "Perspex", a specially toughened plastic sheet which is unbreakable and transmits light even better than ordinary plate

glass.

The exhibition circuit will take six months to complete. At the end of this period, some hundreds of thousands of people are expected to have visited the display. Naturally, the emphasis is on Latin American material as far as possible, although the bulk of the exhibits must be drawn from the material representing the majority of De La Rue contracts—i. e., work for the British and Colonial governments.

Of special interest for transatlan-Of special interest for transatlantic readers will be specimen copies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island, 1860 and 1865 issues; British Guina "Official" overprints of 1877, Cayman Islands overprints on Jamaica stamps of 1901, Colombia sketches for the 1954 departmentals and airmails, as well as the famous specimens of the Confederate States 1c and 5c. 1c and 5c.

Of Costa Rica stamps, sketches and format essays of the 1952 Isabella the Catholic are included. For the Dominican Republic, two sets (25th anniversary of the Trujillo Regime, 1955, and Peace and Friendship Fair, 1955) are exhibited with complete ranges of color sketches. Strips of four, with color sketches, of the Ecuador 1957 Cantonal Arms airmails are representtonal Arms airmails are represented, as well as some of the 1947 Marshall Lopez stamps of Paraguay, with certain proposed amended frame designs, and so on.

The amazing 1924 "Battle of Aya-cucho" set of Peru, which was shar-ed between three of the four London ed between three of the four London printing houses and apparently commissioned largely through the efforts of Marconi's Wireless Telegraphy Co., is the De La Rue contribution for that country. This is a surprising selection in view of the numerous other stamp printing jobs the firm has received from Peru.



In addition, wall frames will show In addition, wall frames will show a selection of various De La Rue contracts, and it is only here that one of them is devoted to a display of currency notes and other securities. There are, however, several of selections of die proofs, a pair of fine engravings of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, a representative range of De La Rue-De La

Specially designed showcases are devoted to showing the various processes of stamp manufacture in the four principal stamp printing processes — letterpress, lithography, photogravure, and recess printing

For the occasion, the firm has produced some more of their labels, which now represent the full stamp printing range: It is most unfortunate that the designs should be so singularly undistinguished, and it is to be feared that it will not say much for De La Rue's design staff or their efforts to coordinate duction on their own behalf. Each of the labels shows a portrait of the founder, Thomas De La Rue (1793-

REGIONAL DEVELOPMENTS

Britain's regional stamps have been out for some months now—and how are they faring? Generally speaking, as was to be expected, the issues of Wales, Scotland and Irelastics of wates, scotland and fre-land are becoming increasingly com-mon in used condition, and the three small island stamps from Jersey, Guernsey and the Isle of Man are definitely amongst the scarcer, es-pecially as used on local mail.

Scarcest of all undoubtedly is the Isle of Man stamp. Here the traffic is limited by the tiny population of about 51,000, to which should be added some half million or so summer visitors. But these are of course picture nosteard senders which repicture postcard senders, which require only a 2d or 21/2d stamp (depending on whether more or less than five words are written). Few visitors sit down to write letters using 3d stamps.

It is followed in scarcity by Guern-It is followed in scarcity by Guernsey, while the Jersey stamp is perhaps the most common of the three relatively scarce issues. Here a reasonable amount of business correspondence in connection with the marketing of early vegetables and flowers leads to a supply of the stamps on the market.

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One of the most prolific sources of these regional stamps is undoubtedly the vast correspondence of the football pools organizations. Each week they receive up to 50 million fully franked communications, mostly from private individuals using 3d stamps! In due course no doubt their business mail will be evaluated and come onto the market, so that the supply position of the stamps will be easier in a few months. Nevertheless, some will always remain unusual, and worth always remain unusual, and worth hunting for.

On the production method, Messrs. Stanley Gibbons have ascertained, basing their findings on the marginal perforations of the sheets, that the stamps are printed on two different kinds of presses. Narrow machines produce only one sheet of chines produce only one sheet of stamps on an endless reel, and wide ones turn out two sheets side-by-side, which are subsequently divid-

The 3d stamps for the smaller

printed UNO stamps, and other islands are printed on the former type of machine, and it may be specially designed showcases are that the 6d and 1/3 stamps for Scotland, Ireland and Wales also may not require the services of one of the big presses.

PRICES AND VALUES

Just over 10 million copies were sold of the "46th Parliamentary Con-ference" stamp which was issued in September 1957 and remained on sale in Britain for a month. It is a small number indeed, compared with other recent commemorative sales of 4d stamps or their equiva-lents for foreign letter postage.

The 3d 1940 Centenary issue-in spite of wartime distractions—sold 22 million copies, and the 3d Victory stamp of 1946 was even higher at 43 millions, Small wonder the se stamps are still being used on mail to this day!

The 3d Olympic Games of 1948 sold 32 million, the 3d UPU, 16 million, and the 4d Festival of Britain, 22 million. The 4d Coronation was issued in a 19 million quantity, and the 4d Boy Scout stamp is the only one with a smaller sale at 9.3 million Solt there is a useful rise which lion. So there is a useful rise which can be forecast for this little 4d stamp which is already catalogued 8d mint and 9d used.

Incidentally, of recent commemoratives, the Boy Scout issue will no doubt prove to be a winner. The 2½d value (inland letter) reached only 137 million, compared to 415 million of the Coronation stamp, and 255 million of the Festival issue. But still, none of these figures would augur well for speculative investment. ment.

For that sort of thing it would be best to stick to some of the scarce watermark variants of the current Great Britain issues, and some of the old color 2d, dark brown. It is is already catalogued at six times face value.

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A revised bulletin from the General Post Office, Stanley, Falkland Islands, calls attention to the closing post offices at Anvers Island and Danco Coast and the opening of one at Stonington Island in the Dependencies. In a separate notice, collectors are cautioned to remember that owing to ice conditions, mail facilities are limited to calls by ship once or twice a year, between December and March. There is no air service operating at any time.

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To date only six values of the Falkland Island set have been issued with the portrait of the late King, and will be replaced as present stocks are exhausted. The Crown Agents announce a new issue for the Federation of Malaya. It will consist of two values, 10 and 30 cents, and will commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the Declaration of the Rights of Man. The designs, to be printed by Thomas De La Rue & Co., Ltd. of London, will be symbolic of the occasion.

The 10c value will be printed in blue, red and yellow by the lithographic process on C.A. (block capitals) watermarked paper. The 30c will be green in color printed by the photogravure process. This value will be on C.A. script watermarked paper. Both will be the same 27 x 32mm size perf to perf, but the 10c will be a vertical, and the 30c a horizontal format. No release date has been announced.

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TIME OUT FOR ACTION

Just recently a most important eries of articles dealing with 8c U.S. commemoratives specifically, was begun in this column. Its purpose is to acquaint all people interested in plate numbers of U.S. stamps with the alarming situation currently existing with respect to the 8c commem

If Linn's were a daily newspa-per there would be more time in which to go into full details bewhich to go into full details before calling upon everyone concerned to take the proper action
to rectify the current situation
before it goes completely out of
hand. Since this would take too
long, it is felt that there is a compelling need to take all action
possible to prevent a repetition
of another instance like the 8c
Bolivar and the 8c Kossuth.

Summed up briefly, this is the situation right now. On July 24 the 8c Simon Bolivar "Champion of Liberty" appeared. It had a total of six combinations of two plate numbers, meaning that for the complete set every collector would need 24 plate blocks. To compound the woe, it has become known that some of the plate numbers under his compound the plate numbers under the plate numbers under the plate had unusually numbers used small printings.

The ink had hardly dried on The ink had hardly dried on this stamp when along came another 8c, September 19, honoring another "Champion of Liberty", Lajos Kossuth. This time there was the staggering number of 12 different plate number combinations — a total of 48 different plate blocks for a complete matched set. matched set.

In this issue, even more than the Bolivar, several different combinations had low numbers combinations had low numbers of impressions, one of them less than 10,000. In order to obtain these plate blocks of the two stamps you are required to buy no less than a full sheet of 72 stamps, a face value of \$5.76 per sheet, and for each plate block desired.

On the basis of \$5.76 per pane if all the 24 plate number and if all the 24 plate number and position combinations of the 8c Bolivar were available at the Philatelic Sales Agency, in Washington, D.C., the total cost would add up to \$138.24, plus the incidental costs, money order, shipping, and registration fees. On the Kossuth, IF all the 48 positions were available, then the collector would be required to spend no less than \$276.48, plus double the Bolivar expense.

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Just imagine, in order to get the two complete matched sets the Philatelic Sales Agency makes it necessary, according to present regulations, to spend \$414.72, plus about \$5 or more in expenses. Just who and how many people can afford to spend that kind of money to obtain complete matched sets of any one or both of the aforementioned stamps?

If this is not sad enough, the stock list sheet issued by the Philatelic Sales Agency informs us that matched sets of the Kossuth are unavailable in all combinations and positions. Finally, binations and positions. Finally, if any collector is financially able to spend so many hundreds of dollars on a new stamp that just came out, having no other alternative but to buy the full sheets, what can he do with so many hundreds of dollars worth of 8c postage stamps after the plate blocks have been removed?

On a comparative basis with the 4c issues, not enough of the 8c denomination is used in the mails to be of significance. Where

mails to be of significance. Where can hundreds of dollars worth of 8c stamps be disposed of by an average plate block collector? Most of the stamps purchased from philatelic agency windows are obtained primarily to acquire the plate numbers. It is a sad commentary that such penalties should be imposed on collectors as to make the cost of obtaining the plate blocks so nearly prohibitive. hibitive.

In recent years many things have been done by the Post Office Department to make many branches of philatelic interests more pleasant for the collector. more pleasant for the collector. There is no question in my mind that all these efforts have been purposeful and constructive. However, one thing has been sadly overlooked and that is, if only in an advisory capacity, there should be on the POD staff in Washington an individual who by knowledge and experience. by knowledge and experience knows the pulse of the plate number field in the United States.

The absence of such an in-dividual in the planning of our postage stamp program, from its earliest concept until the stamp is released, is a serious omission. Someone should be there to help prevent situations such as these last two 8c commemoratives have brought. There should be some reconsideration of the num-

some reconsideration of the number of postage stamps that must be purchased to obtain a plate number block.

Stamps that require more than one plate number per sheet should be limited mainly to the 4c denomination so that collectors would not have to buy hundreds of dollars worth of panes of odd values which are as difficult to liquidate, after the plate numbers are removed, as white elephants. The time for collectors to act and submit their protests to the current situation is right now. This should be done before now. This should be done before time runs out and before we have

time runs out and before we have another 8c issue with combination plate numbers, as is scheduled for February 1959.

As things have developed, you must continue to look for plate blocks of the very recent 8c Bolivar and 8c Kossuth as if they had been issued many years ago. With a face value of 32c perblock, you will continue to look high and low and be obliged to pay prices of \$1 up per plate block, in far from the best centering. Indeed you will be lucky if you can find them available at all. It is the strangest thing to see such scarcity in two so recently released stamps!

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Five New Ghana Dues Scheduled December 1

The Ministry of Communication of Ghana has announced that the new Ghana has announced that the new definitive postage dues will be issued December 1. The values will be identical with the Gold Coast postage dues 1d, 2d, 3d, 6d, and 1/-.

The new set will be 1d red, 2d green, 3d orange, 6d blue, and 1/- purple. The printers are Thomas de La Rue, London, England. There will be 60 stamps per sheet.

The Agency also announced that a limited number of first day covers will be serviced. Each envelope will also have a 2½d stamp besides the postage due labels.

tor are satisfied to do nothing about this and stand by and accept the status quo, the situation will continue. In a couple of months you will be faced with another new stamp that will be similarly scarce and difficult to obtain in plate blocks from the day it comes out. If, on the other hand, you are fed up with a condition like this — that should never have been permitted to arise in the first place—you owe it to yourself, and to all plate block collectors, to do something about it, and without delay.

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Circulate petitions, write to the Philatelic Agency, in care of the Assistant PM General, individually or in groups, and make your position known in no un-certain terms. The best results will be obtained if everybody will act upon this without delay. I am confident corrective measures will be taken once enough people make their views known. Plate number collecting can

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Recent Philatelic News From Peru

Two sets of commemoratives, a Christmas seal, and an approaching exhibition and cachet make up the latest developments in Peru, as reported by Charles Ekker, c/o INPA, Aptdo. 304, Lima, Peru.



A set of four airmails was issued November 13 in tribute to the 150th anniversary of the first meeting of the board of directors of the Colegio de Abogados Lima (Lima Bar Assn). The common design features a half-length figure of Justice with balance and sword, plus the seven-pointed star emblem of the Association.

Values and colors are 80c light green, blue and ochre; 1.10 Sol orange, blue and ochre; 1.20S. ultramarine, blue and ochre; and 1.50S. lilac, blue and ochre. The printing was 500,000 level sets.



On the same date, November 13, two more airmail commems were issued to note the centenary of the death of Gen. Ignacio Alvarez Thomas, Peruvian soldier who fought for Argentina in the war of independence 140 years ago. The 1.10S. claret, carmine and ochre, and 1.20S. black, carmine and ochre, show the general and the coat of arms of the city of Arequipa, Peru. Again the printing was 500,000 level sets.

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All six newcomers were printed on unwatermarked white paper by the Institute de Gravure, Paris; France.



This year's Anti-TB seals for Peru were released the second week of November. Colors are light and dark blue green, with orange cross and an orange panel at left and bottom. The face value is 10c; use on mail is voluntary, but post offices are selling the seals over the counter along with the usual adhesives.

Scheduled for February 18-28 is "EDUPEX 1959", the stamp exhibition sponsored by the stamp club of the Superior Normal School, near Lima, the most important teacher training institution in the country, with an enrollment of 500.

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A special cachet will be offered by the club to note the event. Six covers are priced at 50c U. S., postpaid via registered airmail, by the EDUPEX Committee, c/o ICPNA, Aptdo. 304. Lima, Peru. Proceeds from the cachets will be devoted toward educational philately.

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The exhibition will feature topical matter based on the theme of Pearl Harbor and U. S. activity in World War II. The Court of Honor will display the famous collection of Francis Cardinal Spellman, while a bourse will offer the wares of several leading dealers. There will be a philatelic auction, refreshments, and other attractions. The Navy will show official movies and captured Japanese film of the 1941 Pearl Harbor attack.

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Through the cooperation of the Post Office Department, a special cacheted cover will be offered, franked with the Flag stamp and canceled with the "PRAY FOR PEACE" slogan cancellation at 8 a. m. December 7. Covers may be ordered from Edward Johnson, 71 Arbor St., Stratford, Conn. at 15c each.

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The junior section was organized October 9, with ten members. Officers are Mike Adams, president; Alfreda Rose, secretary; and John Knoff, treasurer.

The club meets on second Wednesdays in the Chamber of Com-

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Yemen Demonetization Move Revealed; All Issues Prior To 1958 APU Set No Longer Valid

Bruce Conde

As of May 1, 1958, orders began to go out from the Ministry of Communications in Sana'a to Yemen's more-than-100 postmasters to exchange any existing stocks of old issues prior to this year's Arab Postal Union

set for equal face value of these adhesives.

"Older issues", said the directive, "are no longer valid for prepayment of postage." The 1926 first issue, all definitives, commems and provisionals are affected.

The real reason behind this move and flushed out during a rare cleaning of courses a long overdue attempt.

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The real reason behind this move is, of course, a long overdue attempt to stop the "stolen stamp" racket. Vast stocks of pre-1948 stamps, looted from the Sana'a post office vaults during the 1948 revolt, have continued to be sold at figures as low as one half face value for the purpose of defrauding the Post Office. Taiz' famous "tool-box" stamps which used to be sold by the driver of the mail truck probably all belonged to this category.

Until the present order was issued, it was still technically possible to use the old Sana'a-printed "Jambiya" or "Dagger" stamps of the first issue (Scott's Nos. 1-3, of 1926). I actually sent two or three covers franked with these stamps from Marib last year due to the fact that Marib still uses a "seal-type" cancel entirely in ornate Arabic letters, like the ones used from 1926 to 1930. As the stamps now cost nearly \$4 per set of three from the post office, however, and their franking value is but 10 bogash (enough for a single inland registry letter) only a very few have been used in that manner for philatelic purposes during the past 28 years since they were superseded by Yemen's first foreign printed general issue in 1930. With other issues it has been quite to the contrary. Parts of all sets issued since 1930 have usually been available at face at the Sana'a post office and valid for prepayment of postage, although complete sets of the 1930 general issue and the 1939 and 1946 commemoratives, like the primitive 1926 stamps, commanded a premium.

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For example, one lucky afternoon in late 1956, as I happened to be looking for my mail at the Hodeida post office, my eyes fell on two sheets of what looked like the 6bgs. pale blue of 1930—Scott's No. 16. II asked to see them — and they were undoubtedly No. 16. This was the first Yemen stamp I had ever seen, since it franked the first philatelic letter I had received from Yemen in the early 1930's.

It had been replaced by the 6bgs. It had been replaced by the 6bgs. uttramarine (No. 17, of 1931) by 1935. I promptly bought the two sheets, as the stamp is virtually off the market in unused state and not easy to locate used. These two sheets must have been misplaced in 1935

and flushed out during a rare cleaning operation of the dark corners of the Sana'a post office.

Had I not stopped in the small town of Haiz, at the edge of the mountains, after crossing the Tihama coastal plain on the way from Hodeida to Taiz in early 1957, to get its elusive cancel on some prepared covers, I'd never have known that the 8bgs. airmail of 1951 (C-4) had ever been placed on sale in any Yemen post office for ordinary use.

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Only the 6bgs. was well known in used state, as the Imam disliked the whole set (post, air, and officials) intensely because of the placing of French over the Arabic in all the inscriptions. He permitted only provisional use of a few values in emergencies. But the postmaster of Taiz had a small stock on hand for prepayment of the overseas registry fee of 8bgs., and I promptly relieved him of the balance of his stock.

One of the most interesting finds

One of the most interesting finds occurred too late for me to take advantage of it, insofar as securing any used specimens was concerned:

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A week before the ban on all preAPU issues, a philatelist member of
the staff of Ambassador Chen Chia
Kang of the People's Republic of
China came to me in Taiz to show
me what he had purchased at the
Sana'a post office a few days earlier. Among the odds and ends Old
Turk Taher Kuja (Keeper of the
Stamps) had foisted on the Chinese
diplomat was a totally unfamiliar
item.

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year, treasurer.

The group meets on first and third Tuesdays at the Inglewood Recreation Center, 621 N. LaBrea Ave., Inglewood, at 7:45 p.m. All area collectors are invited to visit and join the group which already has 45 members. Further details are available from Mr. Boelzner, 14867 So. Wadkins Ave., Gardena, Calif.

DEMONETIZATION (Continued from page 12)

ly be in Yemen yet, with only few sheets having been smuggled out of the country.

Where did this come from? Had Taher Kuja access to "the great loot"? Had the post office, on the eve of the Minister of Communications' demonetization of all old issues, either found or recovered a stock of the 6bgs. Mokha coffee tree stamp?

stamp?
Through the Taiz postmaster I rushed 10 silver Riyals to Sana'a, asking to purchase 60 copies (at 9 Riyals, plus one Riyal baksheesh), but the result is still unknown. (Editor's note: A recent dispatch from Mr. Conde states that "a supply" of this item has appeared in the Sana'a post office. Further details appeared in Linn's of October 6).

What will happen to the vast ac-What will happen to the vast accumulations of old issues on hand in the Sana'a Post Office vaults? Although short of the most-needed 4bgs. value of all sets, and of most of the ½, 1, 2, and 3bgs. values, which had usually been overprinted as 4bgs. provisionals, the Post Office has an oversupply of almost everything else. More than a million of the one Riyal (or 'Imadi or Ahmadi, as it is variously called on the high value) stamps are in this cache.

Some attractive cliches, well made, and involving pictorial designs (mail truck for 4bgs., mail steamer for 6, and mail plane for 16) were submitted to His Majesty the Imam a few months ago with the suggestion that royal approval be given for their handstamping on all remaining odds and ends of old issues. This would be done regardless of their previous face value, and all unsurcharged values would

henceforth be declared invalid for prepayment of postage. Complete sets, no longer plentiful, were to be retained for philatelic sales but without postal validity.

This plan would do away once and for all with the nightmare of the stolen stamps and also economize insofar as the need for new stamp stocks is concerned.

Was the Ministry's demonetizing of all old issues part of this plan? No definite information is forthcoming at present, but if the mass overprinting is finally announced, copies of the new surcharge cliche imprints will be secured and illustrated in this paper, along with the publication of lists of older stamps so overprinted.

publication of lists of older stamps so overprinted.

In any event, it seems that there will be no further supply of used copies of any of the old issues of Yemen. The designs of the stamps which fall under this order are shown in the accompanying illustration. These are the only designs. shown in the accompanying illustration. These are the only designs
which constitute authentic regular
issues of the Yemen government,
with the exception or the current
APU set. It was previously illustrated here in connection with the account of its first day of issue on
last February 2.

Perhaps acting on a premonition,
Beirut dealer Gamil Atallah had
forwarded to Taiz a number of copies of practically every issue from

Beirut dealer Gamil Atallah had forwarded to Taiz a number of copies of practically every issue from 1931 through 1954, in mint condition, asking that they be affixed to covers, making up the correct amount of airmail postage and registry to Beirut (12bgs.), and mailed in batches to him, direct.

Poor Mr. Atallah! His letter arrived at the beginning of the current flare-up between Aden and Yemen, catching me too busy sending out press dispatches and background material to attend to things philatelic for the moment. On Sunday May 11 I made up a batch of 14 covers and took the first 7 of them to the post effice for mailing with the Taiz-Asmara airmail.

The Taiz PO had just begun to enforce the ban on older issues, and I was informed of it for the first time. It took a half hour of negotiating to get through the batch of seven—"for the last time", and also one of my own letters with a choice block of a now-scarce provisional overprint, by special favor, and "no further exceptions". These will probably be "last day covers" of Yeman's old issues, and the block of provisionals will probably be unique!

Thus we take leave of the old issues of Yemen and await the Minis-

25th Year Cachet By Koshare Scout Troop

The world famous Koshare Indians, Explorer Post No. 2230, La Junta, Colo. will celebrate their silver anniversary with dinners, par-ties and reunions December 29-30. The Annual Winter Night Ceremonial will be held at the Kiva, La Junta, December 27-28, the Sundown Dance

at 4 p.m. and the evening performance at 8.

On December 29 covers with the on December 29 covers with the cachet printed in two colors on quality stock envelopes will be mailed from La Junta. The design showing a figure of an Eagle Dancer, is one used by the Koshares for several years on various posters and brochures. The covers are 15c each, 2 for 25c coin or menon wides. The 2 for 25c coin or money order. They should be ordered by December 15 from Harold Finke, Bennett, Ne-braska for servicing. The covers will then be taken to La Junta for mail-

The Koshares have become fa-The Koshares have become famous throughout the States and Canada for their authentic and colorful interpretations of Indian dances. Their Kiva Museum in La Junta houses fine collections of Indian baskets, thousands of arrowheads. Navajo rugs, prehistoric pottery, Kachina dolls, wood carvings, bead work, and paintings. bead work, and paintings.

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MONTREAL COLLECTOR (Continued from page 1)

divorce. Because of the which existed between feeling my parents I had no further contact with my father, except for two brief talks within the following few years. Strange as it may seem, I never did know for certain that he had remarried or that he had had another family. Philately was responsible for my discovering after more than half a century that I had two half-sisters and three half-brothers!



Ernest L. LaMountain

As a boy I was interested in stamps and had a Strand album.

I did manage to collect some stamps but did not have money

stamps but did not have money to buy them and at that time did not know about stamp clubs, or even that they existed. So my collecting was not too serious.

When my maternal grandmother died she left me an accumulation of Canada and U.S. stamps, all tied up in bundles of 100, plus many other loose foreign items. At times I sold some of these stamps and gave away

eign items. At times I sold some of these stamps and gave away many others to friends.

Last fall I came across the boxes of stamps and decided it might be time to sell them. Little did I then know what would result from this decision. I tried by various methods to find dealers who would buy my quantity lots without success. This made me decide to be my own stamp dealer, so I listed them and made a few occasional sales.

That I knew little about stamps, collecting or selling was soon evident. I subscribed to a half dozen philatelic publications, read catalogs, books and book-

read catalogs, books and book-lets on the subject and literally crammed as much as I could ab-

In the process I became interested in that popular new country Ghana as well as Ryukyus, United Nations, Canada and U.S. I had by this time bought Canada and U.S. albums and in a few months had Canada fairly on the way to completion back to 1897, except for those higher priced items.

I became a member of several societies and groups and met othwho knew so much more than I did and who were most helpful in answering many questions that must have seemed foolish to a good collector. As my stock of Ghana, Ryukyus and UN became big enough, by last spring, I ran my first ad in Linn's which resulted in the reason for this story.

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To go back to the letter from Pearl, Mrs. E. T. Stallard: I replied to her letter and was of course able to name my uncle and cousin. I now knew that I had discovered a half-sister, or rather that she had discovered me, but knew little else about it.

Shortly afterwards I was in

through a long distance phone call to Pearl who lives in Topeka, Kans. She was so surprised hear me that she could hardly speak. We talked for about 15 minutes and she told me that I had another half-sister and three half-brothers.

half-brothers.

We could have talked for hours, but the bill was running up so I told her I would write a long letter when I got back home in Montreal. Since that time we have written each other "books", trying to fill in those 50 years.

Mrs. Stallard (Pearl) only started stamp collecting in 1952 and later became president of the

and later became president of the Topeka Stamp Club. I have been at it seriously only since last fall. Had Pearl not been a stamp collector and had I not again become interested in the hobby, it is most likely that we would have never known of each other's existence.

er's existence.

I have not yet seen any of my new relatives, but Pearl was able new relatives, but Pearl was able to supply a photo made a couple of years ago showing the quintet. Each of the six of us lives in a different city — Herbert, in Inglewood, Calif.; George in Kansas City, Mo.; Wallace in Redondo Beach, Calif.; Pearl in Topeka, Kans.; and Ruby in Chicago.

cago.

My wife Jessie and I are now planning a trip to Topeka, Chicago and possibly California so as to meet my "new" brothers and sisters. As this trip can not be until next spring for busimade until next spring for business reasons, I am afraid that it will seem very long until then.

In September I had the pleasure of meeting publisher George.
W. Linn and telling him the story. I told him that while my advertising in Linn's had not yet put me in the big time as a dealer, who cares when one ad can locate five sisters and brothers. locate five sisters and brothers who I did not know existed!

Three Names Added To Congress Council

Three new names were added to the Council of The American Philatelic Congress during the latter's 24th annual session in New York, October 31, November 1-2, at Hotel New Yorker. The new members are Fred Thomas of Oakland, Calif., recorder of the Board of Vice Presidents of The American Philatelic Society: Dr. James J. Matejka of Chicago, chairman of the COMPEX exhibition there earlier this year; and Robert Brandeberry of Wilmington, Del., president of SEPAD, the philatelic organization of South East Pennsylvania and Delaware.

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vania and Delaware.

Election of the three new members came through the resignation of Dr. G. Philip Grabfield, of Milton, Mass., and the advancement of Mrs. S. F. Sharpless of Philadelphia, and James B. Shaner of Kutztown, Pa., to the Honorary Council, Mrs. James B. Shaher of Autzown, Fa., to the Honorary Council, Mrs. Sharpless and Mr. Shaner thus join Dr. Carroll Chase of Milford, N. H., and Joseph A. Herbert, Jr., of

Officers for 1958-59 were elected. David Lidman is president, with Col. DeVoss, first vice-president. Bernard Davis and Mrs. Conway Zirkle continue respectively as second vice president and secretary-treasurer. treasurer.

The Council approved Atlantic City as the site of the 1959 session, with the Assn. of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, "SOJEX" as host. The 1959 Congress will be held during October, at the Hotel Jefferson, recent site of the annual convention of The American Philatelic Society.

had discovered a half-sister, or rather that she had discovered me, but knew little else about it.

Shortly afterwards I was in New York on a business trip and on the spur of the moment I put can be spur of the moment I put can be shown as the first the first congress and the forthcoming Congress Book 1958, edited by Dr. George L. Fite, may be obtained from Mrs. Conway Zirkle, 2307 Secane Rd., Secane, Pa.

NHPOS Supplement 9 Ready: More Coming

The ninth supplement issued by the National Highway Post Office Society for its "REGISTER" has been completed and posted out to members and subscribers. It is in every respect a proper addition to the first eight which have been issued to cover the network of Highway Post Offices for the benefit of collectors specializing in that field. Supplement No. 9 is 25 pages, covering 24 routes. As do all its predecessors, it shows a map of the route

cessors, it shows a map of the route with key towns indicated; a repro-duction of the cachet (if any) and the various canceling devices employed; and a list of personnel and officials concerned.

officials concerned.

The pages are standard 8½ x 11 in size, punched for three-ring binders. This unit leaves but forty-odd additional routes to be researched and written up. This will complete the project as originally foutlined, according to NHPOS officials.

Collectors interested in the fascinating field of HPO covers may obtain details about the society's operations from Stanley D. Triplett, Box 17, Brockway, Pa.

Garfield-Perry Club To See Egypt Material

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to the east is reversing this procedure.

Examining the program outlined for 1959, inspired undoubtedly by the twin gods of politics and finance, we find that the Socialist U n it y Party (official term for the Communists) wins by a short head over the export demands of the state trading monopoly. The feelings of the East German Collector come as a very bad third!

What are we promised from East Berlin next year? As purely political issues we can rank stamps for the 33rd birthday of President Pieck and for the 40th anniversary of the deaths of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxumberg, also those for the "Youth Initiation" ceremonies inaugurated five years ago, for International Children's Day, the Vienna Youth Festival, and the 10th anniversary of the creation of the East German "Democratic Republic". The export drive is underlined by stamps honoring the 150th birthday of the composer, Felix Mendelsohn-Bartholdy, Birds of the Republic, Leipzig Gymnastic Festival, and Works of Art returned from the USSR.

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This leaves us with such cultural events as stamps for concentration camp victims, for the memorial at Ravensbruck, for the 200th birthday of the author, Schiller, and the two annual sets for the Leipzig Fair. The only event for which postal commemoratives might justifiably have been approved is the Conference of Postal Ministers of Communist countries held in East Berlin in May. All in all, this is a very formidable program indeed, but when considering it one should never forget the official dictum recently expressed: "Philately only justifies its existence in the German Democratic Republic if it contributes to resolve the

public if it contributes to resolve the problems of the process of Socialist construction." In this case, the process appears to be principally one of financial contributions to the East Cormon explosure. German exchequer.

Swiss Developments

Since the end of the first World War, which is the period from which we can date a conscious attempt on the part of the Swiss authorities to put the best possible graphic interpretations on their stamps, Switzerland has had only three series of definitives definitives.

definitives.

In use until 1934 were the well-known William Tell designs which were replaced by the "small landscapes" in that year. The change of printing process to recess from letterpress brought about a reinterpretation of the designs in 1936, and the last of the low values were finally replaced in 1949 by the current "Technics and Landscape" series.

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The well-known "Sitting Helvetia" pattern continued in use until 1940 for the values of 40c and above. These were used in conjunction with the small "Arms" type first issued in 1924 in a design reminiscent of the 1850 "Rayons". A series of land-scape designs in use for the values of 3, 5, and 10 francs was replaced by the present "Constitution" designs in 1938. In 1941 the Swiss POD released its current set of middle values.

With the exception of the 50, 60 and 70c designs withdrawn in 1949, when the "Technics and Landscape" set replaced them, the six stamps from 80c to 2fr. have been in regular use for 17 years. They are printed on differently colored papers and obviously were prepared in very large editions to avoid the necessity for constant repetitions of small quantities of this special stock.

However, for once the Swiss have been caught unawares! The pale gray paper used for the 80c and 1.20 fr. designs ran out, and it was decided not to remake it for the relatively small number of stamps involved. (A new set of definitives is now in course of preparation, although it is unlikely that they will

is now in course of preparation, although it is unlikely that they will be released earlier than 1960 or 1961).

To tide over temporarily, some remaining stocks of the pale violet paper used for the 70c stamp withdrawn in 1949 have been employed to reprint the 80c and 1.20 fr. values.

fr. values.

Naturally, these stamps will receive major catalog listing, and mint copies of the stamps on gray paper should be secured now whilst they are still obtainable at face value. In unused state the 50, 60 and 70c denominations of the 1941 series are already rated in Continental catalogs at about \$4 the set.

Battle For Berlin

Part of the program of reducing stamp issues for West Germany

News From The
Three Germanies

R. Y. Megan

would seem to be concentrated in an effort by the Bonn officials to cut out special stamps released in West Berlin. At least, that is the reason for the almost annual stops and starts which have paralyzed Berlin's new issues each spring and summer for the past three years.

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The reason for the separate issues lies of course in the peculiar political geography of West Berlin.
The city is an enclave within the East German "Democratic" Republic, and whilst being heavily subsidized by the Federal Republic is not politically a part of it.

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In an effort to coordinate the two stamp issue programs, the current definitive set had to be changed in course of production so as to equate its format and colors to the Federal "Heuss" issue. Next year, also, the West German POD will celebrate the death centenary of Alexander von Humboldt, the geographer and historian, by a special issue.

A stamp showing von Humboldt's portrait was originally scheduled to be released in the framework of the "Famous Men in Berlin's History" commemoratives. But after photographs and descriptions of the stamp had been circulated, a brief announcement stated that this had been postponed in deference to the plans for "Humboldt Year", 1959.

This is the fourth Berlin stamp which has been announced and has then either not released, or else issued in a version different from that first announced. The von Humboldt single had been listed for October 24 release.

The first of these was the 5pf. Otto Lilienthal stamp in 1953: its de-

The first of these was the 5pf. Otto Lilienthal stamp in 1953; its design as first issued to the press showed the conventional likeness of the pioneer aviator, which had been used also on the 1934 2 Marks airmail stamp. Shortly thereafter, how-ever, a new portrait of Lilienthal was discovered and used to replace the well-known version on the issued

stamp.
Yet another mistake, discovered only this year, was that the preliminary photograph of the 1952 "Olympic Festival" set showed the torch cutting the center ring of the Olympic device. As issued, however, the torch cuts through the second ring and not the third. Further, the full date (June 20, 1952) had been deleted in favor of the simple figures "1952".
Mistake number three was the

ures "1952".

Mistake number three was the plan announced for a 30pf. stamp in 1954 in the definitive series. Again, the photograph was issued, showing the Hunting Lodge at Grunewald, but before the adhesive could be released the design had to be adapted for a 70pf. value owing to a change of rates. Also, a 40of. stamp was issued showing the American Memorial Library.

American Memorial Library.

Mistake number four is, of course, the issue of the Humboldt stamp design; fortunately for the organizers of a local stamp exhibition, it was replaced on the same day, as originally scheduled, by a 7pf. one showing Theodore Mommsen. It will be interesting to see what other mix-ups and substitutions the West Berlin powers have in store for us in the future.

"Europa" Corrected

Early this year a single sheet of the 10pf. "Europa" stamp of West Germany was found at the Flens-burg post office to have been print-ed on the "DBP and quartrefoils" watermarked paper used for many German commemoratives, instead of an unwatermarked paper as ori-

Cincinnati Club Names Elmer Meyer President

The annual election for officers for the Cincinnati, Ohio Philatelic Society was held the night of November 3. The following officers were elected: Elmer Meyer, president; Clifford Knape, vice president; Clarence Wissel, secretary; and Sol Kanlan treasurer. Kaplan, treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual Plans were made for the annual Christmas party held in December. The club will also help with the "Toys for Needy Children" program which is conducted each year by radio station WKRC, Cincinnati

ginally issued. Most of the stamps were used without anyone being aware of the mistake, and only very few were salvaged for philatelic use.

few were salvaged for philatelic use. As soon as the mistake was discovered and publicized, the West German post office reprinted the stamp in considerable quantities on the watermarked paper in order to put an end to speculation in the few known copies. They thus did exactly the same as the East German authorities were compelled to do in 1954, when the offset printed 24pf. definitive stamp was accidentally surcharged instead of the letterpress printed version.

At that time West German papers were bitter in their abuse of the East Berlin post office for interfering with the "free enterprise" of the few lucky people who had got hold of supplies of the original errors; it will be curious to see whether similar protests are now being voiced about this reprint of the "Europa" stamps.

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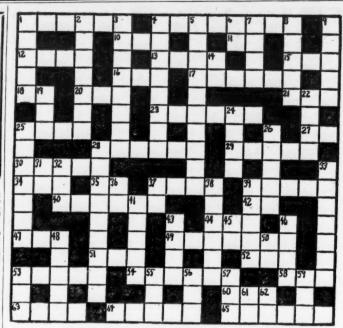
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PHILATELIC CROSSWORD

Nancy Kenyon

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- On first Canadian stamp Small postage folders
- Oracle
- Roman numeral two Roulette shaped cut Canceled
- Union of South Africa (Abbr.) Advertisments (Abbr.)
- 16.
- American humorist issue North (Abbr.)

- Colorado (Abbr.) 20.
- Colorado (Abbr.)
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 Missouri (Abbr.)
 Lamp Inventor
 10c Fam. Am. Poet
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 Related persons 21.
- 25.

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- Roman numeral six Russia
- Wilson, on Liberty Series (No.) 39.
- 40. Polk, on 1938 set (No.)
- 42. Pint (Abbr.) 44. By way of
- Symbol on China stamps 47.
- 49. On \$5 1922 set
- 51. 1949 Poet 52. Neither
- 53. 2c Fam. Am. Inventor
- 54. Sverige 58. 1948 Honoring anthem com-
- poser 60. To knock
- 63. Fam. Am. group in which Whittier is found
- "Great Face" New Hampshire
- 65. Forty-ninth state

Col. Rider First In

Congress Exhibition

A ten-frame display, representing

in New York City, was presented by the New York Chapter of the Postal History Society of The Americas which was host to the Congress

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world", and the Postal Stationery one to Charles A. Fricke, Philadel-phia, Pa. for "First Issue Postal Card of the U.S. 1873-75".

DOWN

- 1. On 30c 1922 set 2. Italian State
- Overprinted envelopes World's Fair Site First Ghana stamps Long Island (Abbr.)

- 7. Ireland 8. 2c Fam. Am. bandmaster 9. Black Star, early issue (for-
- eign) First musical note
- Monetary value on Denmark
- issues . and Navy sets
- Scarce 24.
- Stamp packages 1893 ".... of Columbus' 1893
- Second Columbian Issue 1893 Roger Williams state (Abbr.) Number on green revalued
- imprint Woman suffragette Roman numeral four United Nations (Abbr.) On new 25c regular Espanol 33.

- Perforations
- On ½c 1922 set Revenue abbreviation
- 50.
- Farley set
 1925 ".... American" set
 Company (Abbr.)
 On 1926 airmail set
 Brown violet statehood issue
- 1940
- Metal printing device National Recovery Act (A
- br.)
- 59. Species of deer on some ani-
- mal topicals
 61. Short for Albert
 62. Pennsylvania (Abbr.)

USCS "LOG" Tells Of Cruiser "Biloxi"

The November issue of the "LOG", monthly journal of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society, features a photograph and detailed history of the U. S. light cruiser "Biloxi". Included is an account of her ship post office's various cancellations and postal markings. A ten-frame display, representing only a portion of a collection of 2000 ancient folded letters and official documents telling the postal history of the Republic of Venice, 1439-1797, won for Col. John F. Rider of New York, the best-in-show award at the 24th American Philatelic Congress exhibition. The show, October 31, November 1-2, at Hotel New Yorker in New York City, was presented by

post office's various cancellations and postal markings.

Other items deal with recently noted naval cancellations, various war vessel reclassifications, and news concerning the philatelic commemoration of the various atomic submarines now under construction.

The USCS is, as its name indicates, a group with the primary interest of studying postal history and developments as they relate to mail carried by ships. It has active chapters in several cities throughout the country, and welcomes the inquiries of all collectors interested in the field.

Howard Neill, 2072 Woodlawn Ave., Howard Neill, 2072 Woodlawn Ave.,

which was host to the Congress sessions.

Other trophy awards included U. S. 19th Centrury — Mrs. Rae D. Ehrenberg. New York City, for "U.S. Officials", and Mrs. Ethel. B. McCoy, New York City, for "Early Pre-Cancel Classics"; and U. S. 20th Century — Bryant G. Campbell, New York City, for "U. S. Commemoratives". Also Central and South America
— Col. John F. Rider, New York
City, for "Provisional Stamps of
Chile, 1900 - 1905"; British Commonwealth — E. Arnold Banfield,
Oakville, Ont., Canada, for "A Study of Canada's Most Fascinating
Stamp, the 1858 Ten Cent Prince
Consort"; and Europe (excluding
Great Britain) — J. F. Connor, New
York City, for "Bosnia and Herzegovina".

Howard Neill, 2072 Woodlawn Ave.,
Glenside, Pa. is secretary of the society; Alfred H. Dowle, 828 Curtiss
St., Downers Grove, III. is editor of
the LOG. Either will supply additional information to interested collectors on request.

Cedar Rapids Club
In Two-Way Celebration
The Cedar Rapids, Iowa Stamp

The Cedar Rapids, Iowa Stamp Club has suddenly found itself in the midst of a two-way celebration. December will mark the 27th anniversary of its founding, while the current issue of its monthly bulletin, "the paste-up" is number 100 published.

The group meets regularly on secto Dr. F. O. Brasch, Chowchilla, Calif., for "Tibet"; that for airmail, to Mrs. Louise S. Hoffman, New York City, for "Airmails of the World", and the Postal Stationery

The group meets regularly on seccard of the U.S. 1873-75".

Data on The American Philatelic Congress may be obtained from the secretary - treasurer. Mrs. Conway Secretary - treasurer. Mrs. Conway Byron Bell, 300 Zirkle, 2307 Secane Rd., Secane, Pa. Rapids, Iowa.

Girl Collector Got "Big Start"

Doris M. Curran

Several years ago from an octogenarian to whom I had sent some duplicate stamps I received a most interesting letter. The writer, if she were living, would a most interesting letter. The writer, if she were living, would be about 90, so this incident occurred nearly four-score years ago. I quote:

ago. I quote:
"Perhaps you never heard of
anyone who began collecting by receiving the gift of 250,000 stamps! When I was twelve years old there had been a rumor going the rounds that a big sum of money (I've forgotten how much) would be paid for 1,000,000 used postage stamps.

One of my aunts had a friend who began "saving stamps". She saved up to 250,000 then decided that the ich would take the rest

that the job would take the rest of her life, and asked my aunt if she knew anyone who would

she knew anyone who would care for them.

My aunt's daughters were not interested so she offered them to me. I didn't know anything about stamps beyond the 3c letter postage, but it sounded interesting. So the box—a wooden one two feet high or more—reached me with all the stamps tied in packages of 100!

The "collector", evidently knowing no more about stamps

tied in packages of 100!

The "collector", evidently knowing no more about stamps than I, had cut thousands of them so small that they were no use at all. And how tired I got of the sight of Victoria's profile on the 2d English!

When it came to the American stamps I found many I never had seen before. Some boy neighbors hearing of them from my young brother wasted no time in com-

brother wasted no time in coming in to trade. I let them have whatever they wanted. And here's the joke. Two of the boys were the Scott

from them in that deal!"

Australian Stamp **Advisory Committee**

Postmaster General Davidson of Australia has announced the recent appointment of Douglas Dundas of Woollahra, New South Wales, as an art member of the nation's stamp

art member of the nation's stamp advisory committee.

The appointment brings to two each the number of art and philatelic representatives on the body which has charge of the designing of new emissions of Australian postal paper. It was made, the PMG stated, specifically with the view of having extensive and authoritative representation on the committee.

At present the group has under consideration a number of designs submitted by leading Australian artists. It is understood that further suggestions will be solicited from qualified artists as additional issues of regulars and commems are projected.

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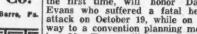
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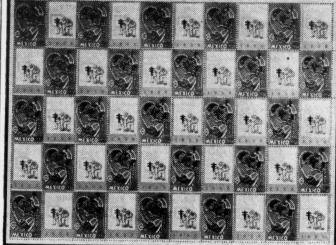
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Mexico's 1958 Anti-TB Seals

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Mexico has issued her annual Anti-Tuberculosis seals in two designs alternating in a handsome sheet of 50. They were prepared by the Spanish refugee artist, Arturo J. Tarrida, as was last year's attractive sheet featuring the Aztec calendar signs.

One of the seals this year (in black, yellow, red, blue, and white) shows a stylized line drawing of a nurse holding a child in her arms. The other (in green, yellow, red and black) pictures a sculpture of a middle class family, and the insignia of the Mexican Anti-Tuberculosis Committee (Comite Nacional de Lucha Contra la Tuberculosis) with the national coat of arms above. national coat of arms above.

Both seals carry the cost of the seal, 10c, and the words "Mexico-1958", as well as the Lorraine Cross.

This year's issue in only two designs is a departure from the precedent established in 1956 when there were 50 designs and 1957 when there were 22. It was privately printed, as was the case in 1956 and 1957.

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and they were provided from there by the writer, then resident in Mexico City. He will be glad to send them this year again, if those interested will follow the instructions below:

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As in the past seals may be ordered from the writer, Dr. A. W. Bork,

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Van Lint Album For All Official Perfins

An album in a brand new field has just been published by Victor J. Van Lint, 8163 Sewell Ave., Fontana, Calif. for the official perforated initial "perfin" stamps of the world. As explained in the introduction, it is limited to the field of perfins used as official stamps by the governments of the world.

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The volume has 76 pages set up for stamps, with necessary illustrations of perfin types and pertinent data. Stamps are numbered according to the Minkus World Wide catalog, since only it lists all official perfins of the world. However, a two-page cross-reference shows all such emissions with both Minkus and Scott numbers, for the convenience of the collector.

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Pages are the usual 8½ x 11 size, punched for a three-ring binder. As offered they are clasp - bound in a strong paper cover for ease of handling. It is priced at \$3 by the publisher at the above address.

Canadian Society To Meet In Sarnia In May

The 31st annual convention and exhibition of the Canadian Philatelic Society, Canada's only national stamp group, will be held in Sarnia, Ont., May 15-17, 1959

Talfourd St., Sarnia, Ont., Canada. He will supply further details on request to interested col-

AFDCS Convention Goes To Detroit In 1959

At next year's August 7-9 fourth annual convention of the American First Day Cover Society, the David Evans Memorial Trophy will be presented for the most outstanding British Colonies Collection.

This trophy, to be awarded for the first time, will honor David Evans who suffered a fatal heart attack on October 19, while on the way to a convention planning meet-ing. Mr. Evans will be remember-Detroit.

"DEBATES" (Continued from page 1)

The colors are to be announced later.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations for these stamps may send their envelopes at any time, with remittances to cover the costs of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope, and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelopes to the respective postmasters should be endorsed "First Day Covers—Lincoln Sesquicentennial Stamp."



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The Motor City Philatelic Cover Club Chapter 5 of the American First Day Cover Society will host the convention August 7-9, 1959 at the Fort Shelby Hotel in downtown Detroit

Kolar Publishes Israel '59" Catalog

"Israel '59" Catalog

The 1949 edition of Y. H. Kolar's catalog of the issues of Israel has just come from the press. It is a 48-page 5 x 6½ paper bound volume in the established Kolar style, with two-color covers. The language is German, with prices given in Israeli pruta (1000 to 55c U. S.).

The catalog is intended for the specialist in the issues of Israel. It is well illustrated and contains additional notes on numerous items to aid the collector in identifying and understanding the various details of the adhesives. Listings are included on first day cover quantities, postal cards, letter cards and air-letter sheets. Prices are quoted for the various popular number and imprint position blocks of the various issues.

The catalog is offered only by the publisher, Y. H. Kolar, P. O. Box 62. Givatayim, Israel, along with his various other publications including a set of six covering sports on stamps from 1896 to date. These and the new "Israel" are 65c per copy, postpaid.

'Christmas And Stamps" On Washington Program

The Washington, D. C. Philatelic Society will feature "Christmas and Stamps" at its December 10 meeting at the Arts Club, 2017 "I" St., N. W. This is a special display produced by Edwin Hunter and members of the Potomac Chapter of the American Topical Assn.

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The Philatelic Middle East

by Bruce Conde

Outmoded Egyptian Official Stamps

Several readers have called at-Several readers nave called attention of the type of official stamps still used to frank (wholly or partly) of ficial correspondence of the United Arab Republic's various ministries and government departments. The writer has also noticed these various fiscals on his own these various fiscals on his own correspondence with the Philatelic Office in Cairo.

Office in Cairo.

Scott's Type O-3, still in use, dates only from 1938, i.e., the era of the independent kingdom, following the 1936 British evacuation of all Egyptian territory except the Suez Canal zone. These stamps, however, have

zone. These stamps, however, have a much more antique appearance. In Fact, the basic design can be traced to Scott's Type A-21, the 3 mils of 1892-93—the old, familiar sphnix and pyramid design of the Khedivate regime, under nominal Turkish suzerainty. The frame is essentially the same, with Arabic at top and right, French at left and bottom. Arabic numerals are in the right corners and foreign ones in the right corners and foreign ones in the

right corners and foreign ones in the left corners.

The sphinx and pyramid have been removed from the oval center medallion and the words "Hukumat" (government) and "Service de l'Etat" (State Service) substituted, in Arabic and French. The wording in the marginal inscriptions is similar to that of the 1892-93 stamps: "Milliemes" to the left and "Postes d'Egypte" (instead of "Postes Egyptiennes") at the bottom.

They are not unlike the original

They are not unlike the original official stamps of 1892 but are quite unlike the intervening 1926-35 series, Type O-2, which would have been unacceptable to the Republic because they were inscribed in Arabic and French "Kingdom of Egypt". The watermark, is, of course, ex-king Farouk's old multiple crown and "F".

It is indeed strange and incongru-ous that these reminders of the old regime should appear side by side with the regular postal adhesives of the modern Republic, with their streamlined and up-to-date designs and handsome colors. They have undergone no change save the ephemeral overprinting of "King of Egypt and Sudan" of 1952—Farouk's last fantasy. last fantasy.

There may be huge quantities of remainders on hand, which the gov-ernment is trying to use up—we do hope that there will be no reprinting of these ugly designs in the future. We like to think that the official stamps of the new Republic will show the revolutionary eagle crest design (the coat of arms of the great Saladin) or samething else great Saladin) or something else symbolic of the new revolutionary regime and of the new era of Arab republicanism and unity.

Yemen Covers and Linn's in Canada

Last spring the writer ran a classified ad in Linn's for the purpose of disposing of a surplus of local use, non-philatelic commercial and rivate correspondence covers of emen accumulated in the course of

searching for rare postmarks on cover for his private collection. The results were satisfactory and the surplus was disposed of in a matter of a month. Some of the matter of a month. Some of purchasers wrote from Canada. of the

One interesting sequel to that episode has now come through from Canada. An enterprising advertising man of one of Toronto's big dailies clipped the Linn's ad and pasted it on an attractive form which indicated that it would reach approximately a half million readers in Toronto, Ontario, and rural ers in Toronto, Ontario, and rural areas of that part of Canada if placed in the paper's "Stamp Col-lectors" Marketplace" classified ad

There was also included a reprint

of the philatelic ad section and of the regular "The Stamp Club" col-umn for July 5. This featured the U.S. 1½c Mount Vernon definitive, with an excellent background story

and an illustrated plate block signed by the local postmaster.

The ad section showed no fewer than 20 active Toronto or Ontario dealers, collectors and clubs, together with a smattering of U.S. and overseas ads. This is probably and overseas ads. This is probably indicative of a large and active stamp collecting population in the area, which U.S. dealers might find it profitable to cater to. All the Canadians who purchased Yemen covers paid promptly in U.S. dollars. Apparently quite a lot of the local collectors read Linn's as well as their local Toronto dailies.

I wonder if meter collectors who

as their local Toronto dailies.

I wonder if meter collectors, who recently sponsored a special issue of Linn's, realize how attractive (as well as similar to U.S. to U.S. meters) their Canadian neighbors' meters are.

The letter from the Toronto page was fracked with a 5c meter in red.

The letter from the Toronto paper was franked with a 5c meter in red ochre on canary yellow. To the right is a stamp sized panel with the bilingual postal inscription and value beneath the country name and the Royal Crown. The "postmark" portion, to the left, is similar to U.S. ones, but it is draped in Canada's Maple Leaf design, and the "Meter" designation is bilingual (Meter; Compteur).

"Meter" designation is bilingual (Meter; Compteur).
Incidentally, there is an error on this meter: the word "Postage" is spelled "Postace". The advertising man was also a little hazy as to the location of Yemen, for the Toronto Post Office neatly handstamped the cover "T 10 centimes" (postage due) before letting it through.

Bogashes or Throckmortons?

Not all the readers of this col-umn are interested in Middle East stamps, much less the obscure is-sues of Yemen, but apparently a great many general collectors get a kick out of philatelic and postal doings in the Middle East and in the continuing antics of Mr. "X", postal officials and unorthodox mail trans-

continuing antics of Mr. "X", postal officials, and unorthodox mail transportation methods.

Dr. Richard B. Tobias, of South Williamsport, Pa. is one of these readers. "I don't know the difference between a 'Bogash' and a 'Throckmorton' . . " he writes, "and care less." But he does indicate continued interest in the human interest and current event anman interest and current event angles behind the stamps and postal history of this part of the world.

I can understand Dr. Tobias' feel-

I can understand Dr. Tobias' feelangs, as I used to follow the late
Frank Warner's accounts of his
philatelic journeys with the most
avid interest, although I had not the
slightest intention of collecting any
of the countries visited. I remember Portugal, in particular, in this
connection.

onnection.

As this is not the first letter I have received along these lines, I shall try to stress the human interest and background features even more in the future, hoping to make these articles of more general in-terest to the world-wide freemason-

ry of stamp collectors.
Incidentally, Dr. Tobias touched on a very sore point when he mentioned "bogash". I thought I had threshed out the local Yemen basic stamp currency usage quite thoroughly (at Mr. Rueth's request, as he became more and more con-fused between the "bogshah" sin-gular and supposed "bogash" plurah in my copy).

Quite proudly I showed my learned dissertation in Linn's to an erudite Yemeni grammarian as evidence of how I was spreading Yemenia and the state of menite Arabic culture abroad. First he looked politely impressed. Then he smiled. Finally he laughed. "What's the matter?" I asked. "Well," he said, softly, fingering an Arabic dictionary, "it's just one of these things. As force you wont.

of those things. As far as you went, your explanation was good. Unfortunately, Arabic has many inexplicable quirks for which even we Arabic grammarians cannot understand the reason.

"Take the matter of singulars and

plurals, for example, 'Bogshah', the singular; 'Bogshatain' the dual (2 bogshahs); and 'Bogash' for the plural above two but not beyond ten! After ten you have to revert to the singular from 'Bogshah' for all higher numbers!"

higher numbers!" I hope readers will bear with me in the future if I inadvertently speak of 2 and 14bog. stamps as "bog.", without going into any further details! Maybe I don't know "bogshahs" from "Throckmortons", either, Dr. Tobias, but I have to work with them. You don't,

How Can a Post Office Get Along With Only Four Values?

Unbelieving Yemen collectors abroad write to me continually about the demonetizing of all of Yemen's postage stamps except the 4, 6, and 16bog. (!) A.P.U. commemoratives and the 1bog. official stamp of 1951, particularly in view of the fact that the 16bog. does not pay any known postal rate. pay any known postal rate.

"How can the post office get along with only those four values?" I am asked, in view of the country's former elaborate scale of denominations. This, in the case of the 1940 Waterlow set, included ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 14, 18, 20bog, and 1 'Imadi values 5, 6, 8, 10, 1 'Imadi values.

Well, even the 16 was selected in view of what the Post Office hoped view of what the Post Office hoped would be a reduction of the airmail rate to Europe from 20 to 16bog. (and the new U.S. rate was to be 24 instead of 40). This happened just as the U.S. Post Office selected the anticipated 4c rate for the superlatively beautiful Flag stamp a bit ahead of schedule. the superlatively beautiful stamp a bit ahead of schedule.

As for the 4, it pays the first-class rate and each additional oneclass rate and each additional one-ounce unit, and is in large supply (a half-million). Then the 6 cares for the foreign rate and for inland registry as well as for airmail to Arab Postal Union States, and also for registry thereto.

The 16 is useful in combinations for U.S. and European and other overseas airmail, none of which is less than 20bog. basic rate. The lbog. takes care of the newspaper rate, and foreign registry is made up by a pair of 4's. The 4bog. value also news for additional output. ue also pays for additional ounce increments (20 grams, actually) for foreign surface mail and for additional ½ oz. increments of airmail to APU states.

Parcel fees fall within 6 and 4 bogash charges. Postal cards go for abroad are 10bog. (6 plus 4). So there are really no other rates to be considered, and if the 16 rate to Europe is not approved, a change of that vaue to 20bog. would give the Yemen Post Office all the values it needs for all besic rates. ues it needs for all basic rates, within a range of four stamps only! This may also explain why the

This may also explain why the Post Office was always surcharging "4 bog." on all sorts of the odd, unneeded values of the old sets, which never should have been printed in the first place.

The 6bog. Mokha coffee tree stamp, which replaced the 6bog. (Continued on page 19)

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Christmas Party For Minneapolis ATA Group

The Minneapolis ATA Group

The Minneapolis, Minn. Chapter of American Topical Assn. will hold its first annual Christmas party, starting 7:15 p. m. on Friday, December 5, at the YWCA, Nicollet and 12th St., Minneapolis.

Though meetings of the Minneapolis Chapter are regularly held on the third Friday of the month, the December meeting was moved ahead to prevent conflict with holiday activities later in the month. Further details of the affair and of the regular meetings of the group may be obtained from Mrs. Violet Gray Sundeen, 2424 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis 6, Minn.

MIDDLE EAST (Continued from page 18)

APU for a few months, has now disappeared and the APU 6's are back

appeared and the APU 6's are back in service.

As for the looted middle values of the 1940 Waterlow set (Nos. 33, 34, and others) which were selling stateside for down to 1/10 catalog, (as merchants caught with large supplies formerly used to defraud the post in Yemen sought to dump them on the stamp market abroad, there is good news.

I am informed by Richard D. Palmer, of Algona, Iowa that Scott has wisely dropped the price on these values down to a total of only \$1.13. This will give general collectors a chance to fill those empty spaces economically, and no one should submit to prices based on the former catalog value.

Turkish Forerunners and Saudi

Turkish Forerunners and Saudi Occupation of Yemen Covers — Selling High

Selling High

A Linn's reader in Fulda, West Germany, Theo Klewitz, has been trying to pick up elusive Turkish forerunners covers and covers of the short lived Saudi occupation of Hodeida. Except for the "printed on both sides" copies of Yemen Nos. 1 and 3, these are among the most expensive and hard-to-locate Yemenite items, and it is not surprising that a Saudi cover, cancelled at Hodeida in 1934, cost him 20 pounds (\$56) on the London market, with a couple of Turkish forerunner pieces trailing not far behind at 18 pounds apiece.

Fantastic Asking Prices for "Sana'a-New York" Covers

On the other hand, Niels Mai-weg, also a German collector of weg, also a German contector of scarce Yemen material, was recent-ly offered four of the so-called (non-Scott) "Sana'a-New York" "air-mail" covers for a grand total of \$180 U.S.!

A-hundred-and-eighty dollars is an awful lot of money to put into side-line items which will probably never achieve standard catalog recogni-tion by Scott, Gibbons or Minkus. I have repeatedly warned Linn's readers against assuming that these overprints represent legitimately-issued postage stamps of Yemen, which they decidedly do not.

The fact that properly back-stamped registered covers exist for these items, not only for 1951, when the "deal" was finally consummatthe "deal" was finally consummated, but also for subsequent dates, down to 1956, and possibly later, means absolutely nothing.

means absolutely nothing.

I had previously written the story of these stamps and their ill-fated patron, the late Prince Seif al-Islam Abdallah, tracing them from their flight from Sana'a to New York in 1957 in the form of surplus mint Yemen post office stock of the early 1930's and '40's, which Prince Abdallah hoped to sell as such to pay for the expenses of his mission to the UN.

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A New York stamp firm purchased a lot of the stock at face on the condition that some sort of commemorative inscription in honor of the Prince's flight to join Yemen as a UN member might be printed on them. Abdallah was not a postal official and had no authority for such an issue but he thought it

would not be harmful. When the stock was overprinted firm in question began market- table dealers).

New "Ad Man" Named By The COROS Chronicle Notes Human Rights

The previously announced set of four commemoratives to be issued by Formosa on December 10 to note the United Nations Human Rights Day will be of a single design, according to the republic's Directorate General of Posts. Values will be 40c, 60c, \$1, and \$3.



The design shows a globe encircled by the flame of the Torch of Liberty. Each value will be of a different color, yet to be announced. Printing is being done by the Central Engraving and Printing Works, Taipei, by the intaglio process. As in the past, the usual official first day covers will be provided.

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Stamps may be ordered at face plus return postage, plus registration if desired, from the Philatelic Department, Post Office, Taipei, Taiwan. The Chinese dollar is 48c U. S. No provisions have been announced for servicing collectors' first day covers.

ing it in the U.S. at fantastically high markups over face, claiming that the wavy lines printed through that the wavy lines printed through
the face values automatically raised
the face of each stamp to 1 'Imadi
(80c U.S.), as "airmail" stamps.
There was no inscription anywhere
in evidence, in Arabic to indicate
"airmail" or any raised value.

Yemen had no airmail service at
the time, but evidently did contemlate such a future contingency by

plate such a future contingency by ordering two values (10 and 20bog.) with airmail inscriptions, during that year of 1947, with the new French-printed set.

The Post Office Department never accepted or issued these overprints for postal use in Yemen. However, in 1951, in the course of clearing up his difficulties with the stamp firm concerning these and the unrecognized and unacceptable higher UN values, Prince Abdallah, on his authority as Foreign Minister and potential postal posta

values, Prince Abdallah, on his authority as Foreign Minister and potential power behind the throne, managed a deal with someone in the Taiz P.O.
Without authorization of the Communications Ministry, this party registered and cancelled vast quantities of prepared (multigraphed) covers with all kinds of fantastic combinations of "Sana'a-New York" and unapproved UN values, including some with Abdallah's own porand unapproved UN values, including some with Abdallah's own portrait on them! These were addressed chiefly to a commercial house in New York, to the Yernen UN delegate, Sayed Abdurrahman Abu Taleb, and to an address in Germany. Most of them showed appropriate backstamping.

appropriate backstamping.

After Abdallah's execution for high treason in 1955 there was no further chance that any of his "New York" issues would ever be recognized or issued by the Yemen Post Office, but persistent collectors abroad, stuck with mint copies of the stuff, and desirous of obtaining "rare, flown covers" without paying the horrible prices asked for copies of the "Abdullah-cancelled" copies of the "Abdullah-cancelled batch" have never ceased to try their luck with individual postal clerks and officials.

Thus, when Mr. Palmer of Algona, Iowa comes across a 1956 cover (and some 1954 ones, cancelled at Hodeida, instead of Taiz), he naturally wants to know "when he had the law and the law a turally wants to know "what cooks"? It merely means that someone has bribed an individual clerk or official to slip another cover or two, franked with these mutilated specimens of formerly legitimate postal stock, into the international mail, without the knowledge or authorization of the Post Office Department. partment.

partment.

In the Orient, you can get anything canceled, any way you want, if you are prepared to pay a large enough bribe for such "service". (Questions of general interest about Middle East philately addressed to Bruce Conde, Taiz, Yemen, will be answered in this column, but the writer can not enter into any new individual correspondence at present; requests for philatelic services will be referred to reputable dealers).

Dealer Doings

The Pasadena Stamp Co., P. O. Box 5127, Pasadena, Calif. promises that there is something for every collector in the firm's January 12 auction. U. S., UN, British and general foreign are all well represented, both in the moderate price field and in the better material. Of special interest is a fine showing of Latin America and airmails. Catalog free.

A recent Sunday issue of the Santa Fe, N. M. "New Mexican" newspaper gave prominence to a large photo and a long story about the life of a stamp dealer as related by Charles Sekula. He is the operator of the Intercity Stamp Co., Box 98, Santa Fe, widely known dealer in specialized discount lots and mixtures of both the usual and unusual.

Specialists in souvenir sheet collecting should send 5c for copies of the latest price list of such issues of the world, just published by Gus Mulfinger, 211 E. Clinton Ave., Bergenfield, N. J. Printed on a letterhead size sheet and punched for a three-ring binder, it lists a large assortment of sheets and booket panes plus an exchange opportunity.

Effective November 1, the 30-year-old Tatham Stamp & Coin Co., Springfield, Mass., was purchased by former employees Henry Evanson and Arthur A. Morin. They had been associated with the firm for 15 and 10 years, respectively, and will con-tinue operations as in the past. They are interested in purchasing lots of both stamps and coins.

The Conquistador Stamp Co., 2627
Troy Rd., Schenectady 9, N. Y. has
completely revised and reissued its
lists of UN stamps and world UN
issues, in a wide variety of selections and material. Included are singles, blocks, plate blocks, FDC's,
and maximum cards. Copies will be
sent free to collectors requesting
either or both of the lists.

"The best Christmas gift to give a stamp collector," states the Italstamp Co., P. O. Box 22, Williamsbridge Stn., New York 67, "is something philatelic." With this in mind, the firm offers free its latest price list covering Italy, Vatican, Ghana, and Brussels Fair material. Also included are some holiday blue chip special suggestions.

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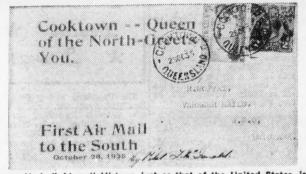
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Australia does all it can for first day cover collectors, and soon special hand cancels marked "FIRST DAY OF ISSUE" will be used on philatelic mail posted in many cities. Australian FDC's have been reaching America and other lands with speed and dispatch second to none. In fact, some of them reach us by airmail in four days. Many collectors have various issues posted from different cities, for unlike our usual practice there are in most cases more than one first day city.

The FDC craze has hit Australia, but the adhesive is still "Number 1" down under. The printed envelopes for first day service are colorful embossed items. There are several firms printing them, but the most popular ones in the U.S., Europe and Asia have the usual "WCS" emblem.

We shall be glad to send readers

and Asia have the usual westemblem.

We shall be glad to send readers the address of the firm which produces this material upon receipt of a stamped envelope. The envelope must be posted to us not later than 10 days after the date of this issue of Linn's

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Almost every new adhesive in Australia takes the FD route in quantity as the world recognizes Australian material as some of the most artistic and historical produced for postal service. for postal service.

Australians are the most air minded people in the world. One in five of the population travels by air. The normal method of travel between Sydney and Melbourne, two main cities, is by air.

The country is served by one great overseas operator — Qantas Empire Airways Ltd. (7th ranking international airlines on the basis of unduplicated route mileage); two major international airlines — Trans Australia Airlines (government award) tralia Airlines (government owned) and Ansett A.N.A. — and numerous

Needless to say, the philatelic world received some of its most interesting flight items from this land. The latest is the Royal Flying Doctor Service second flight. Covers were carried by Flying Doctor Aircraft to Charleville for onward transmission to all parts of the globe.

The example at hand was flown October 25 1958 and is signed by Dr. H. P. Duke, flying doctor. Yes. this is but one of the many special flights such as first flights, specials, races, and Olympic flights which are posted from points down under

and Olympic flights which are posted from points "down under".

The local flights are handled as are the U.S. local FF's, complete with back stamps; some are pilot signed. In fact, this material can be found in many collections dating back to the 1934-1937 period when many of them took off from points such as Cooktown, Brisbane, Hobart, King Island, and Bundaberg. Merely checking any good map will indicate the distances involved in these various undertakings — Australia is a large land.

Next we enter the Australian Antratic land. Here, Australia does more than any other land for polar enthusiasts. Our covers have been received registered from Davis Aust, Mawson, Heard, and many other Antartic outposts.

Australia issued two stamps, one a 3½d which received FD at all Artic "Respect of the Human Individual".

post offices late in 1954 and early in 1955. The other is a 2/- adhesive which received FD at all offices late in 1957 and early 1958. Further, various expeditions as early as 1947 received special postal treatment from Antarctic bases. We must not forge

We must not forget that Wilkes (former a U.S. base) will have its (former a U.S. base) will have its FD for the 2/- item in late 1958 or early 1959. The news has already been in the philatelic press as orders had to be at Melbourne by October 31. Of course we know many collectors will obtain FDC's from Wilkes, thanks to the cooperative Australian Antarctic PO Service.

The Australian PO has special commemorative postmarks which take in club shows, special events, flower shows and festivals. Many collectors specialize in Australian cancels which are a topicalist's delight.

light.

The adhesives of Australia are of rather low face value for the commemoratives, so new issue dealers can supply them. The quantities printed are ample; therefore, readers can start Australian collections of mint or-and used adhesives with confidence. confidence.

There are many philatelic clubs in Australia. One of the better groups is the South Sydney Philatelic Society. Although the group is not large it is filled with collectors who are outstanding in the philatelic world. H. D. Tomlison, who has shown in both England and the U.S. has one outstanding in the philatene world. H. D. Tomlison, who has shown in both England and the U. S. has one of the finest collections of Samoa in Australia — in fact, some say in the

world.

We should like to be in position to supply names of Australian folks desiring to swap with our readers, but at this time we do not have enough to offer. (Our recent offer for Malayan contacts brought over 600 requests). Keep watching this column for soon we hope to announce that we have enough names to pass out to our readers. As we mentioned previously we shall be to pass out to our readers. As we mentioned previously we shall be glad to give the name of an FDC source upon receipt of a stamped addressed on release to the stamped addressed on the stamped add

dressed envelope.

LUFTHANSA, German Airlines, inaugurated service to Cairo on November 3. Mail was picked up at Frankfurt and Munich for this flight

Frankfurt and Manager (No. 604).

The familiar crossbow emblem (cupid's bow, that is) of ALITALIA made philatelic news recently. The Italian Airline carried special printed envelopes on the flight which brought President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy to Brazil. They have a red cachet which reads "VOLO" and ROMO-R I O red cachet which reads "VOLO SPECIALE ALITALIA-ROMO-R I O

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DE JANEIRO Viaggio del Presidente deila Republica Italiana in
Brasile — 3 Settembre 1958".

The cover is franked with the 175
Lire green special adhesive Italy issued for the event. The return flight,
September 14 is on another special
printed envelope bearing a circular
cachet in violet telling about the
event. Of course, it is franked with
the special 7 Cruzeiro issue showing President Gronchi which Brazil
issued for the occasion.

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ALITALIA made some other news recently when it aided the philatelic world obtain material on the Bengasi-Tripoli openings. Flight collectors should watch our articles pertaining to the airlines of the world for the full ALITALIA story.

TWA flew the polar run from Frankfurt to San Francisco on October 26. The TWA emblem type cachet (world plus plane) in black was used with the wordin frest.

SPECIAL EDITIONS

Various dealers might want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty.

The next four editions of a

special nature are as follows:-Dec. 29 - American Air Mail

ociety. Jan. 26 — Italy Stamp Group. Feb. 23—Masonic Stamp Club. Mar. 30 — Philatelic Founda-

Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by inter-

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PO is now back to the square cachet giving the date, plus data on the issue. Try to obtain this issue on FDC.

The new Ryukyu "bridge" issue is fine. We do wish to report that one catalog maker deserves the "hats off" from International Adventure. Yes, it's "hats off" to the Minkus group for the way they handle Ryukyus in their new catalog. The new American Stamp Catalog of 1959 gives some of the Ryukyu postal history plus the numbers printed of the various issues.

history plus the numbers printed the various issues.

In fact, we feel the Ryukyu section is worth the price of the book for it contains a wealth of information. Of course, the catalog the same for U.S. and UN issues, but since we think that Ryukyu issues are the gems in contemporary stamp collecting we salute the Minkus

are the gems in contemporary stamp collecting we salute the Minkus group for this fine publication.

Now that collectors are well into the UAR issues the more expensive sets are beginning to be produced. UAR issues are indeed fine to collect and of course high value issues must be issued by the governments involved for the contemporary for the contemporary involved for the contemporary for the contemporary in the land of the contemporary in t involved for postage rates.

However, we are watching the situation and should there be too many souvenir sheets or too many high value sets from UAR we are going to tear out our UAR album pages and discontinue the country.

To the readers who write us from time to time about Ghana we must say that we do not collect the country as we have said before. Therefore International Adventure can not take a journey to that land, but soon take a journey to that land, but soon on the agenda will be Viet Nam, Laos (there is a big story here), India, Scandinavian countries, and some off the beaten path lands.

Stamps we purchased for sound values were all Europa Issues, UAR, Ryukyu 3c issue, France Council of Europe, all low priced issues from Poland (such as IGY and 400 years PO), Australia Broken Hill commem, and the latest UN issues (October 24) tober 24)

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NEW BUREAUS

As reported by George Klein, new issue bureau dealer of Vincennes, Ind.: Only one Prexy on the list, a 2c sheet stamp from Flint, Mich. All others are Liberties — 2c coil from Birmingham; 3c sheet Fresno; 3c sheet and 3c coil, Boulder, Colo.; 3c coil. Denver. coil, Denver.

Also 1c, 4c, 6c, and 20c sheets from Chicago; 3c sheet Danville, Ill.; 3c sheet from Evansville; 3c coils, Louisville, Duluth, and Minneapolis; and 3c sheet, Pater-

completing the list: 4c coil from Brooklyn; 1½c sheet, New York; ½c sheet, 1½c sheet, 4c coil, Cleveland; 7c and 20c sheets from Memphis; 3c coil, Seattle, and 3c sheet from Green Bay. (My tip is that the 4c coils ought to be good property—K.G.).

PRICES

Basic prices for sheet stamp Bureaus run like this from most dealers. The ½c sells for 6c, the 1c for 7c, the 2c for 10c, and the 3c for 12c. In Locals there often is no differential between the ½c and 3c stamps. You will just as likely pay 8, 9 or 10c for the ½c item as well as the 3c number. They average up pretty well over all.

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5c VALUES

In that mix I soaked off a few weeks ago I noted an unusual amount of 5c Bureaus (narrow Prexies) from Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and a few other places. These must have been used as much as a year back, maybe longer.

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An just wondering what rate and use could have brought out this value. They never used to seem to appear that frequently. Who know?

SOAKING

One point which several collectors have written in about and which. I think is probably one I overlooked was to use plenty of rinse water just before I laid out my stamps to dry. I didn't do this, and this probably caused my trouble. my trouble.

BULLETIN BOARD

The "Printed Dated News" was mailed from Spring Valley, Ohio dated PDPN 11-58. I am Was malled from Spring valley, Ohio dated PDPN 11-58. I am sure my good friend Dale Besom of that place made this mailing. The Southern California bulletin was mailed from LITTLEROCK, CALIF. Yes that is the way it was spelled, as just one word. This was one of the new rubber types. The California count is 644 Towns, and 1094 Types.

The "BUCKEYE" bulletin of the Central Ohio Club was mailed from Kenton, Ohio in a rather elusive U-120n type that has been in use there for some time but not reported until recently. The Ohio count is 799 Towns and 1362 Types. One newly authorized town has not appeared as yet, Long Bottom, Ohio.

SPA List To Cover All Brussels Issues

A complete listing of all stamps issued by various nations to honor the Brussels Worlds Fair is being published by the Society of Philatelic Americans. In a series of three illustrated articles it will appear in the November, December and January issues of the society's monthly "SPA Journal".

The articles are written by Marion.

articles will be published in an illustrated handbook titled "Belgium-The Brussels International Exhibition". A copy will be mailed free to every new member accepted into the SPA.

The SPA Journal is sent free to all members of the society. Individual copies of the magazine can be purchased from the editor, J. Elmer Zinsmeister, 340 N. Pine Ave., Chicago 44, Ill.

The Bison Philatelic Society of Bufalo, N. Y. will hold its annual party Saturday, January 17 at the Kensington Methodist Church, 440 LeRoy at Grider, Buffalo. Any collector desiring one of the club's souvenir labels may have one free by enclosing a stamped addressed envelope to the Society at P. O. Box 2, Kensington Stn., Buffalo 15, N. Y.

Topical Time Enters Tenth Year In Field

Starting its tenth year "Topical Time", the official publication of the American Topical Assn. begins its celebration with a number of unusual and interesting topical articles and checklists in the current issue. Berwyn B. Thomas leads off with a feature article on Forestry and the Timber Industries, particularly timely with the recent issue of our own Forest Conservation stamp. The article will be followed in the next issue of Topical Time with a comprehensive checklist on this popular topic. Two other articles on Journalism on Stamps and Christmas on Stamps also appear in this issue.

Rudy Endler has prepared the first major checklist of Sports on Stamps, the first portion of which is in the current issue with future installments appearing in serial form.

Many other articles and checklists are contained in this 48-page magazine—Rockets, Fine Arts, Ships, Rotary, Aztec, Religion, Cermamics, Mathematics, and finally a checklist of all of the stamps issued in 1958 pertaining to Americana. Regular features and columns round out the issue.

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cel and a proper display of ma-terial. Suitable awards will be available for winners and a spe-cial linoleum block cacheted en-velope will be produced. Further details on the exhibition will be released later.

Roosevelt Open House, Reunion December 16

The Roosevelt Philatelic Society,

The Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Chicago, Ill. at its meeting on Tuesday December 16 will offer an evening of entertainment to members and their friends in their club rooms in Grand Crossing Park Fieldhouse, 76th St. and Ingleside Ave.

Featured will be the projection of some 300 slides in color depicting a recent tour of Great Britain, Scandinavia, Berlin, Brussels, and Paris by secretary L. E. Van Reeth and his wife. Following the "tour", refreshments will be served.

Mon Valley Stamp Club New In McKeesport, Pa.

The recently organized Mon Valley Stamp Club, McKeesport, Pa., announces its first slate of officers as follows: Robert Kessler, president; Dale Kincaid, vice president; and Mrs. Lillian Lepey, secretary-treasurer. treasurer.

The group meets in the McKees-port YMCA, with stamp exchange sessions and bourses following sessions and bourses following various meetings. Area collectors are invited; further details are available from Mr. Kessler, 536 Ohio Ave., Glassport, Pa.

Inland Empire Society Names 1959 Officers

The Inland Empire Philatelic Society, Spokane, Wash. recently elected officers for the 1958-59 year. George Stewart is president, Howard Clausen, vice president, and Mrs. Irma Johnson, 2503 W. Francis, Spokane 16, Wash., secretary-treasurer.

The group meets on fourth Tuesdays at the Spokane Courthouse, 7:30 p. m. Local and traveling stampers are invited guests at all times.

Buffalo Bisons Book Party And Offer Seals

New Zealand Plans Big 1961 Exhibition

The four philatelic societies in Christchurch, New Zealand, announce that plans for a large international philatelic exhibition to be held in that city in 1961 are now well under way. The event will also note the jubilee of the Christchurch Philatelic Society, Inc. which is one of the participating groups.

The schedule calls for an extensive field of 18 divisions, with suitable classes in each. Considerable emphasis will be placed on the junior collector, according

siderable emphasis will be placed on the junior collector, according to early news releases. A comparatively new group which should appeal strongly to American collectors is that of Antarctica material. Proper stress also will be placed on the aero philatelic field, and topicals will occupy a division of their own.

Entries by collectors from other countries and especially the U. S. are solicited. Interested collectors should request full details from the Publicity Committee, P. O. Box 1336, Christchurch, C1, New Zealand.



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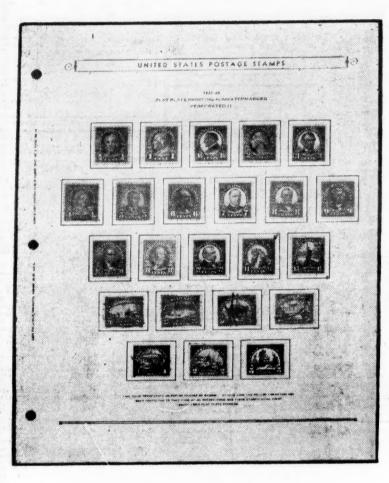
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Australia Stamp For 150th Postal Anniversary

Issued on November 6 (valid from November 29) was a 2Sch. definitive in the "Buildings" series, showing the Church at Christkindl. The stamp is printed in offset in the usual small format, designed by Prof. Hans Strohhofer.

> Belgian Charity Set Shows Paintings

The Belgian 1958 Charity se-The Belgian 1958 Charity series for "Cultural Works" reproduces paintings by Belgian artists, printed in photogravure by the Malines State Printing Office in golden yellow frames. Vignettes are in colors as follows: 30c+20c, portrait of Marguerite Van Eyck, by Jan Van Eyck, green; 1fr. + 50c, Christ bearing the Cross, by Hieronymos Bosch, red brown. brown.

will be released on December 6, and show portraits of St. Vincent de Paul, (15fr. + 7fr.) and Henri Dunant (20fr. + 8fr.)

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Italy To Mark Visit?

It is understood that two special stamps may be released by Italy for the state visit of the Shah of Persia. Further details Both sets exist perf and imperf. are awaited.

Three More From Poland

A single Australian stamp will be released in April to mark the 150th anniversary of the establishment, on April 25, 1809, of an office at which "All parcels and letters addressed to the inhabitants of the Colony (of New South Wales) were to be deposited previous to their distribution." The Post Office is also planning other celebrations for the occasion.

Austria Releases 2Sch. Definitive

Issued on November 6 (valid

ber 10.

October 29: 350th anniversary of Polish emigration to the U.S. A., 60gr. green black sailing ship of 1608; 2.50Zl. dark red, group of emigrants, both photogravure printed. November 3, 2.50Zl. green and black, opening of UNESCO building in Paris. Photogravure printed, it shows a view of the building. view of the building.

Bulgarian Revolution Pair

Two stamps were released in October for the 35th anniversary of the September rising of 1923: 16st. red brown, Revolutionaries; 44st. dark red, rebel with flag and rifle. Photogravure printed.

Turkey Army Anniversary

Three charity stamps have been released by Turkey for the 35th anniversary of the Turkish armed forces; 15k. + 5k. orange, soldier and bulldozer; 20k. + 5k. sepia, Kemal Ataturk; 25k. + 5k. green, modern tanks and jet fighters. Offset printed by the Fine Arts Press, Istanbul.

For the first reunion of the Territorial Assembly of Mauritania in the new capital, Nouatchott, a special 20fr. stamp is in preparation for release during December. Designed by Durand-Ledmet and engraved by Pheulpin, it shows a scene in Mauritania with a native harpist.

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new Unesco series, first to be issued at the new rate, was designed by Chamnane Prichayahe and engraved by Pheulpin.

Three For Cambodian King

Three stamps showing a bust of King Morodom were released November 3, recess printed in Paris. Values are 2R, blue and bronze, 6R, orange and bronze, and 15R, green and bronze.

Morocco UNESCO Trio

A single 20pf, red and dark brown stamp was released on Novembr 7 for the 40th anniversary of the 1918 November revolution. Designed by K. Zimmermann, it shows a Revolutionary Worker and a soldier of the Na
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Two UNO Stamps For Iran

During October, Iran issued two stamps honoring the United Nations. Their design shows the UNO emblem, surmounted by a dove, and a map of Iran. Photogravure printed by the Majlis Printing Office, values are 6R. blue and light blue and 10R. dark violet and light green. Edition. violet and light green. Edition, 150,000 sets; release date, October 24.

More From Afghanistan

Recently released by Afghanis-Recently released by Afghanistan were two sets, photogravure printed by the Vienna State Printing Office. For United Nations Day, 50P. gray, 100P. green, UN and Afghan flags, printed in blue, black, green, and red.

For "Atoms for Peace", globes and extractions blue black.

Liberian Color Changes

Six of the Liberian "Presidents" set have been issued in new colors: 1c black and pink, 2c black and yellow, 10c black blue, 25c (airmail) black and and gray, 25c (postage) black and green, and 20c black and red green, and 20c black and red

Dutch Antilles Red Cross Set

Four stamps, showing a map of the Dutch Antilles and the Red Cross flag, will be released on December 1 by the Netherlands Antilles. The design is by P. Wetselaar, and values are 6c + 2c brown, 7½ + 2½c green, 15c + 5c orange; 22½c + 7½c blue.

The Red Cross is printed in red. The stamps remain on sale until March 31. They are offset printed by Enschede.

Korean UNESCO Single

A green and orange stamp for the inauguration of the UNESCO building was released by South Korea on November 3, showing a birdseye view of the building. Designed by Kang Bak, and lithographed by the Government Printing Agency on granite paper, with the Korean postal emblem watermark in an edition of 50,000. Value 40 Hwan.

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sued and tanks and jet third color, blue and brown. In the same series the 15c blue and black "Salt Mine Cathedral" stamp has been overprinted with a large "5c." the old value being blocked out with squares in dark blue. The 50c Petroleum Industry are due for release on December 8, in values of 30, 456, 80h. and 1Kc. The 60h. shows the Skoda 450, and the 80h. the Tatra 603 motor cars; other designs have not yet been published.

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Uruguay Dam Issue

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